

DYNAMITE SACRAMENTO LEVEES

Germany In Move To Dodge Treaty Terms JAIL FOR MAIL FRAUD

ALLIES HAVE COURT HOLDS NOT ABIDED CONSPIRACY BY PACT, PLOTTERS CHARGE GUILTY

Appeal Protests Over Mandates for Colonies Seized In War

GENEVA, Nov. 19.—Germany no longer considers herself bound by the clauses of the peace treaty under which she surrendered her colonies. This position was taken in an appeal Germany addressed to the league of nations today.

The appeal protested against establishing mandates for former German colonies. It declared that the Allies had not abided by the treaty which provided that mandates for the former German colonies were to be distributed by the league.

Germany states that she signed the peace treaty and the league covenant with the expectation of being admitted, and thus being permitted to participate in the distribution of mandates over her colonies.

Since she has not been admitted to membership and had no part in the distribution of mandates, the appeal said, she therefore considered herself no longer bound by the treaty clauses affecting her colonies.

President Wilson's greeting to the league of nations assembly were read at the opening of today's session.

The president's assurance of his belief that the league will accomplish great good for the world was greeted with loud applause.

G. N. Barnes, Great Britain, declared Dr. Hansen had shown the league was far from dead when he reported on the repatriation of prisoners of war. Barnes made an appeal for Armenia, declaring the council failed to save that country only because of lack of means.

Preparations for the dispatch of troops to Vilna to supervise the Polish-Lithuanian plebiscite in that city, went on today. British, French, Spanish and Belgian soldiers were put at the disposal of the league.

ASKS TO BE BURIED IN HIS OLDEST SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Hansford Lennor Gordon, lawyer, author, Indian fighter and brigadier-general, who died a week ago at the age of 83, directed that his remains be buried in the poorest suit of clothes he possessed and limited his funeral expenses to \$100, it was divulged in his will, filed today in the probate court here.

"I agree with the Chinese philosopher, 'Better give a cup of water to the living than a feast to the dead,'" said the instrument, which bequeathed his \$50,000 estate to relatives, principally his three children and friends.

PLAN TO IMPROVE IMMIGRANT SERVICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Representative Johnson of the house committee on immigration has completed that body's investigation of conditions at Ellis Island and has followed other members of the committee to Washington, where he said a meeting would be held immediately to frame legislation for improvement of the immigration service.

Johnson spent the day in conference with Commissioner Wallis and other officials. He said he was obtaining information from records of cases in which aliens had been admitted under bond by the secretary of labor after they had been ordered excluded by special boards of inquiry.

Federal Court Convicts Men and Women In Nation-Wide Plot

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Six men and one woman, officials and employees of the Consumers Packing company, were given heavy fines and prison sentences in the federal court today as a result of their conviction of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Federal officials charged the defendants sold stock totalling close to \$10,000,000 to investors throughout the country without any intention of making good on the investment.

Ely Thaelzer, president was fined \$10,000, and E. J. Ader, secretary, was fined a similar sum and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR AUTO CRASH VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—A double funeral was to be held here this afternoon at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral for John M. Elliott, Jr., and Miss Alice Elliott, son and daughter of J. M. Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank. Both died from injuries received in a collision between an automobile and a Pacific Electric car on Santa Monica Boulevard late Wednesday night.

Mr. Elliott's death occurred yesterday, being due to a basal fracture of the skull. Miss Elliott expired a few moments after the crash. The skidding of the automobile led to both casualties.

Miss Elliott and her brother were born in this city. She was 30 and he was 34. They were members of the congregation of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. The young woman was prominent in society, and during the war was an active Red Cross worker. Mr. Elliott was a teller in the First National Bank, where he had been employed since 1906.

NEGROES ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING CHINESE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—An international and interracial smuggling plot was nipped by Immigration Inspector Millard Chaffin when he arrested two negroes and a pair of Asiatics at Shepherd's Bridge, near Indio, and brought them to Los Angeles charged with violating the United States immigration law. Marwood Lindsey and Hasia Pearsons are charged with attempting to smuggle Chung See and Chung Pie into the United States from Mexico.

BILLIARD EXPERTS IN TIE FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Alfred De Oro stood tied with Joe Jackson and John Daly for first place in the world's three cushion billiard championship tournament here today. De Oro went into a tie by his victory over Joe Capron.

Other results were: Charles Moritz of Chicago beat Charles Ots of New York; Augie Kleckhofer of Chicago defeated Jess Lane of Denver; Pierre Manpome of Milwaukee won from Hugh Neal of Toronto.

NEBEKER GETS POST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Wilson today made the recess appointment of Frank K. Nebeker, of Utah, to be assistant to the attorney general.

'Real Stuff' Held As Boze Case Evidence Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—An investigation started at the federal building today in an effort to determine who was responsible for the disappearance of a hoghead of half-pint flasks of whiskey and a case of liquor from the basement of the building.

The liquor was held as evidence in a case involving transportation of intoxicants from California to Oregon. When Jesse Copestake, chief clerk in the United States attorney's office, went to see the "evidence" last night he found the hoghead contained rocks and the case contained water, ginger and pepper.

Officers say they know the evidence was "real stuff" when it was placed in the basement.

"30" BULLETINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Official notice that securities valued at \$1,300,000, shipped from San Francisco, were among the loot secured in the train robbery at Council Bluffs last Saturday night, was received by postal inspectors here today.

SHERIFF CLINE MUST FACE TRIAL, RULING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A decision filed by the state supreme court today denied the application of Sheriff John Cline, of Los Angeles county, for a writ forbidding the superior court to try him on charges of collecting fees illegally. The supreme court held the superior court had proper jurisdiction.

AMERICANS LEAVING MEXICO STRIKE ZONE

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Nov. 19.—Americans are evacuating the coal regions of Coahuila, Mexico, in fear of trouble between the miners and the government because of the workers' expected refusal to give up mines seized by them, according to Americans arriving here today.

The government has issued an ultimatum to the strikers that if they have not reached an agreement with the operators or given up the mines by Monday, it will take over the mines.

The workers, it was believed, will attempt to hold the mines and a clash with government troops is feared.

DEMPSEY-BRENNAN TO MEET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Champion Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, will meet in a fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden December 14. The state boxing commission, after lifting the ban on heavyweight encounters, sanctioned the application of Tex Rickard to stage the bout.

NEW YORK YANKEES BUY VERNON PLAYER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Johnny Mitchell, shortstop of the Vernon Pacific Coast League club, has been bought by the New York Yankees. The consideration was not named, but it is understood that it involves a fancy sum in cash and five recruit players.

WORKERS CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER TANK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Crushed beneath an eighteen-ton tank when a broken cable allowed it to fall to the ground, George Boling, 40 years of age, an iron worker of San Bernardino, was instantly killed in the yards of the Pacific Reduction company.

The heavy tank was being moved from a trestle in the reduction company's plant. A number of cables were attached and as it was being lowered one of them snapped.

NEW \$50,000 BUILDING PLANNED

Capitalists to Erect One of 20 So. Cal. Market Houses In S. A.

Work on a new \$50,000 market house to be erected on a prominent corner in Santa Ana as a part of a string of twenty such markets in Southern California will be started within a month or six weeks, according to a statement today by F. L. Torge of Long Beach, who is undertaking the project for Oklahoma and Chicago capitalists.

The building will be fifty feet by 150 or 200 feet, Torge stated. It will be built on one of the most prominent corners of the city regardless of the cost of the lot.

Four wholesale firms, including a packing house, fruit distributor, wholesale grocer and wholesale bakery, are planning to distribute their products through the twenty markets to be established in Southern California cities.

Eight of the proposed public markets are to be established at Long Beach. Those buildings alone will represent an investment of approximately \$400,000, according to Walter E. Wood, of Long Beach, also interested in the project. Other markets will be built at Venice, San Pedro and other Southern California cities, but Los Angeles will not be invaded by the organization.

The building in Santa Ana will contain a refrigerating plant for the use of the stores. In all probability there will be no partitions on the lower floor of the building, which will be devoted entirely to market purposes.

An arrangement has been perfected whereby four wholesale companies, represented by Mr. Wood, will install and operate the retail stores while Mr. Torge will provide the buildings.

HERE MORE STORIES OF IRISH HORRORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The unofficial commission which is sitting here to investigate the Irish situation today expected to hear more testimony from John Deermah of Balbriggan, Ireland.

The commission is a project of Oswald Garrison Villard of The Nation, a weekly magazine published in New York, and has not been recognized by the American government or the British embassy. Its proceedings are entirely informal.

Jane Addams of Chicago, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Frederick Howe, former immigration commissioner at New York, were among members participating in the opening sessions.

Because of the refusal of the British embassy here to send a representative to tell the British side of the story, the investigation promised to be entirely one-sided. For this reason the commission has decided to limit witnesses to descriptions of conditions or events which they know of personally and will not try to admit hearsay evidence.

MRS. EDISON SITS ON JURY OF WOMEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The first criminal case to be tried in New Jersey before a jury composed entirely of women will come up before Judge Dugan in the Orange district court next Monday, when the action of the New Jersey state board of registration and examination in denistry against Jack Segall of Newark is heard.

One of the jurymen is Mrs. Thomas Edison of Llewellyn Park, wife of the inventor.

FACES HUGE TASK AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF WAR-TORN REPUBLIC



PRES. OBREGON

On December 1, General Obregon will be inaugurated as president of Mexico and his first official acts are being awaited with considerable concern by the United States. In taking office, Obregon has the best wishes of both the incoming and outgoing administrations of the United States, and the hope has been expressed that he will succeed in quieting his country and bringing order out of the chaos which has gripped the country for several years.

RED CROSS ROLL HOLD WEALTHY DRIVE NEARING 3,200 GOAL MERCHANT IN BOOZE PLOT

With the roll call scheduled to end on Monday, the committees in charge of the Red Cross membership drive for Santa Ana today were coming within sight of their goal—3,200 memberships for Santa Ana.

The total of memberships reported to Mrs. Susie Rutherford, chairman of Santa Ana chapter, and Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon, of the Santa Ana roll call committee, at headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce up to 10:30 o'clock this morning was 1,775.

Two of the teams which it is believed will roll up large totals are expecting to complete their work before reporting. Those two teams are the Rotary Club, which has the northeast portion of the business section, and the Kiwanis Club, which has the northwest section.

Walter Vandermast is captain for the Rotary Club and A. O. Haley for the Kiwanis.

Fred Rafferty has brought in a total of 151 names from the industrial district. A sustaining membership, costing \$10, was taken by the Smart-Financial company and a contributing membership, \$5, was taken by J. S. Smart.

"We are hoping that the drive will be completed this week," said Mrs. Rutherford this morning, "so that we can have practically all of our reports tabulated on Monday, with just the loose ends to be gathered together on Tuesday."

Most of the residence districts of the city have been canvassed. The southwest district captains have reported a total of more than 500, and also that their canvass is completed.

2 MEN KILLED IN MINE STRIKE DUEL

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Private Ernest L. Rippley of the state police, and William Hatfield, said to be a union organizer, killed each other in a pistol fight at Sands, twenty-five miles east of here, according to reports received by Capt. Brockus, commander of the troopers on duty in the Mingo coal strike region.

The trooper met Hatfield on the railroad tracks at Sands and, according to reports to Captain Brockus, the latter drew a pistol and ordered Rippley to hold up his hands. When the trooper complied, the report said, Hatfield started shooting. Rippley immediately answered the fire and in the exchange of shots both men were killed.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—With the arrest of R. L. Patterson, a wealthy sulphur merchant, on a warrant charging perjury, it was indicated today by United States District Attorney O'Connor that an inquiry is being made into alleged perjury testimony before the federal grand jury here investigating bootlegging activities in Southern California.

BRITISH PLANNING TO QUIZ VANDERLIP

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The American embassy here has been notified that Washington D. Vanderlip, California oil and mining engineer, who recently was in Moscow, will be closely questioned by the intelligence department of Scotland Yard on his arrival in London, if the present plans of the police are carried out.

The interrogation will not necessarily be made with the view of taking action against Vanderlip's presence in England, it was said, but with the intention of ascertaining exactly what his activities had been in Russia in view of the many conflicting reports published in London. Such interrogation, it was pointed out, would be in conformity with the recently adopted attitude of the British government of discouraging travel between Russia and England.

HORSE HAS DOUGHNUT HABIT, STEALS PASTRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—One day last summer the woman who lives next door to J. A. Pickens, agent for the American Railway Express company at Waukegan, left a pan of doughnuts on her kitchen window sill to cool. Prince, the Pickens' horse, sampled the doughnuts and was lost. Since that, Pickens hasn't had a good night's rest. Though he buys the choicest hay and oats on the market, Prince can't be induced to eat anything but pastry.

Matters reached a climax the other day when Prince, who was hitched back of a bakery wagon, discovered a bountiful supply of bread and cakes inside. Now he insists on chasing every bakery wagon he sees, until bakers are frantic, traffic cops sore and Pickens thin from worry.

MISSING PLANE SAFE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—The passenger hydroplane Santa Maria, carrying nine persons from Key West to Havana and which was reported missing late last night, arrived safely early today, according to wireless dispatches here from Havana.

RANCHERS BLOW OUT RICE DIKES AS BIG FLOOD HITS VALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—With Northern California gripped in the heaviest flood in five years, indications today were that the peak of the storm was passing and there were still hopes of averting serious damage which for a time seemed to threaten in the Sacramento Valley.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 19.—Rumors were circulated in Marysville this morning that farmers in the Sutter basin district were dynamiting levees of the Sutter Basin by-pass following a series of violent explosions heard here at 5:30 a. m.

The explosions protect rice crops worth \$25,000,000 from flood waters of the Sacramento river.

The explosions were sufficiently violent to shake windows for miles.

Storm conditions have made communication difficult and the exact nature of the blasts could not be learned.

GREATEST STORM IN HISTORY OF VALLEY, REPORT.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—The Sacramento Valley is experiencing the biggest storm it has had in five years, Weatherman Taylor announced today.

By Sunday he estimated the river here would be 25 feet above low-water mark.

The rain was steady all last night. In the past 24 hours 30 inches of rain has fallen in Sacramento. The storm is expected to end by tomorrow.

The river has broken through the Moulton Gap, 18 miles above Colusa, and is flooding farm lands. Cache and Putah creek in Yolo county, past for two years, today are running full of water. The warm rains have washed most of the snow from the mountains, according to the Grass Valley weather bureau. Calaboose creek invaded a family kitchen in Redding and the family moved.

Southern Pacific dispatchers here reported this morning that trains were running carefully, but "about on time." No bridges were reported out.

The weather bureau here today reported that heavy rains were continuing in the upper Sacramento valley. The river at Red Bluff this morning was 22.9, up 5.5 feet over night. At Colusa the water was 19.8, up 9.2 feet.

FARMS INUNDATED WHEN RIVER OVERFLOWS.

COLUSA, Cal., Nov. 19.—Heavy losses in the district on the west side of the Sacramento river flooded during the night when the river broke through the Moulton Break, were feared today.

The Sacramento river has raised 20 feet here in the 18 hours ending at 8 a. m. today. The rainfall for the storm here has been three inches.

The rice fields throughout the district were covered with surface water this morning.

27,000 FANS WILL WITNESS CAL.-STANFORD GRID FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—There was just one thing to dampen the enthusiasm at Berkeley and Stanford today, preliminary to tomorrow's "big game" at California. The dampening element was the rain which, according to reports from Berkeley, is threatening to turn the gridiron into a fine scene for a game of water polo.

Reports from both Stanford and California camps were that the teams were ready to play despite the rain—even if they had to wear water wings. At the same time the respective student bodies seemed ready to subscribe to the same announcement.

Following the time-honored custom, the California lineup was announced at the annual rally last night. Everyone knew pretty well in advance who would make up the team and it was a bit fortunate, for they couldn't have heard the announcement last night on account of the pandemonium raised by the outpouring of student spirit. The stupor of the night opened its collective mouth the minute the rally started and uttered a collective yelp that continued to shatter the night until nearly morning.

As a result of the announcement of the California lineup, the game will start with the following players on the field: Position. Stanford. Berkeley. Pelouze.

16 MEN DROWNED AS LAKE BOAT TAKES FIRE

LEWISTON, Maine, Nov. 19.—Sixteen lumberjacks were drowned and four more narrowly escaped death when a motor boat, in which they were crossing a lake near here, caught fire, according to reports received here today.

Seven bodies have been recovered and of these three were identified.

The boat was owned by the Great Northern Paper company.

When the flames broke out the men were forced to jump into the water.

GRAFT FROM SHIP BOARD EAST, CLAIM

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The graft to be obtained from furnishing supplies to the United States Shipping board was so good that "companies" sprang up like mushrooms to get in on the "good thing," according to testimony of special agents of the treasury department before the congressional investigating committee, here today.

RAIMES VS. HERMAN.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—Ed "Spec" Raimes, San Francisco, and Babe Herman, Sacramento, featherweight meet here tonight. Sammy Gordon, Portland, and California Joe Lynch will also be on the card. Baby Blue and Portland Jimmy Duffy, bantams, will mix too.

Dean	Left End.	McAlpine
Grammer	Left Tackle.	Levy
	Left Guard.	Righter
Latham	Center.	
Majors	Right Guard.	Cravens
McMillan	Right Tackle.	Persling
Muller	Right End.	Adams
Erb	Left End.	B. Schlaudemann
Tomney	Right Half.	Templeton
Sprott	Left Half.	Wilcox
Morrison	Fullback.	Patrick

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30. The field will open at 1 o'clock and the preliminaries are expected to have considered interest attached to them. Practically every professor, student, janitor and every bird from Stanford, apparently will come to Berkeley tomorrow to see the game.

The crowd, unless the rain frightens out the ticket holders, will rank as the second largest which ever saw a football game on this coast. Twenty-seven thousand tickets have been sold. The record crowd saw Oregon play Harvard at Pasadena New Year's day, 1920. It was estimated at 30,000.

Mens Bostonian Shoes —AT— REDUCED PRICES

In line with our policy of selling men's shoes at the lowest possible prices we have made a very substantial reduction in prices of Bostonians. We know the leather market and know shoe factory conditions and we are safe in stating that these prices are lower than the regular prices for the same grade of shoes will be next spring. These shoes are all new and up-to-date for we are a new store. No old stock nor odds and ends. Regular sizes and widths.

NOTE THESE PRICES AND SEE WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU:

Regular \$10.50 Shoes now	\$9.35
Regular 11.00 Shoes now	9.65
Regular 11.50 Shoes now	9.85
Regular 12.00 Shoes now	10.45
Regular 12.50 Shoes now	10.85
Regular 13.50 Shoes now	11.60
Regular 14.00 Shoes now	11.95
Regular 14.50 Shoes now	12.35
Regular 15.00 Shoes now	12.85

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Have You Seen Our Window Display of California Boxes to Ship Back Home?



They're more attractive than ever this year—we ship them to any part of the world.

They are fancy redwood boxes of fruits, nuts, etc.—bull figs, apricots, glace fruits, almonds, walnuts, pecans, etc.—all products of California, the most wholesome and acceptable present you could send. All sizes and shapes of boxes, beautifully decorated.

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With a showing of exclusive Blouses, Lingerie and Handkerchiefs. Brides-to-Be and Discriminating Christmas Shoppers cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM TO BE SUBSTANTIAL

A substantial program of state highway construction is guaranteed for 1921 by the passage of Amendment No. 9. Whether or not the Orange county coast road will be included in the 1921 program is not stated in a bulletin from the commissioners' office.

This amendment, however, does not become effective until five days after certification by the secretary of state, who will not be able to effect a complete and official canvass of the November 2 vote much before December 1. Thereafter the new state highway finance board, consisting of Governor Stephens, State Treasurer Richardson, State Controller Chambers, Marshall De Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control, and N. D. Darlington, chairman of the California Highway commission, must meet, fix a prevailing interest rate and offer for sale such an amount of bonds as needed by the state highway department to meet existing obligations and provide for new work. This operation will consume not less than sixty days, as the bond sale advertising will take thirty days and printing and signing bonds will take an equal amount of time.

Probably February 1 will be as early as new contracts safely may be let, but in the interim the department will work on its program of work for the next year. Every section of unconstructed highway cannot be built the first year. There is a four-year program ahead and what work is done immediately will be distributed fairly throughout the state.

In re-establishing active highway construction the California Highway commission will pursue its definite policy of doing work by contract rather than by day labor work wherever possible.

"The reason for this policy is obvious," says the commission. "The state highway organization is capable of doing twice the volume of contract work that it could do under day labor because of the enormous detail imposed by the latter method of operating. Therefore, the commission never undertakes by day labor a job large enough to warrant advertising for contract or where a fair bid is presented."

"During the early period of highway construction fully eighty per cent of all work was done under contract. As war conditions developed, the uncertainty in contracting influenced contractors to play safe, and bids were found to be excessively high. The result was that the percentage of day labor work automatically increased until recently the percentage volume of contract to day labor work reached about a 50-50 basis. With resumption of active construction under the more normal conditions that seem to be returning, the commission hopes to do less and less day labor work, and more and more contract work."

PREACHER TO STAND TRIAL FOR KILLING

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 19.—Rev. J. O. Spracklin, preacher and liquor license inspector, whose anti-booze activities reached their climax when he shot and killed Beverly Trumble in a raid near here, must stand trial for the killing of Trumble.

Under a ruling by Attorney General W. E. Raney, Spracklin's arrest and trial has been ordered. Trumble was shot when Spracklin and several associates raided the inn. A coroner's jury later exonerated Spracklin. It declared Spracklin shot in self-defense.

Until Raney's ruling was received the matter had been considered closed.

ATTORNEY IS FREED OF SERIOUS CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Charges of impersonating a Federal officer, and obtaining money under false pretenses, made against Harry Gray, local attorney, were dismissed by United States Commissioner Wallace Sheppard, for lack of evidence.

Gray was arrested Tuesday on complaint of Prohibition Enforcement Officers A. L. Estelle and George Poulton, on a charge of having taken \$500 from Manuel Smith, a resort-keeper, as protection money. On the stand, Smith failed to tell a coherent story of the alleged transaction. Under cross examination by Attorney Sheridan Downey, for the defense, he became so confused that Commissioner Sheppard announced he would dismiss the case.

RANCHER KILLED IN DUEL WITH NEIGHBOR

SALINA, Nov. 19.—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of William Abernathy, cattleman of Indian Valley, Monterey county, found that Abernathy was shot in self-defense at the home of Leo P. Ferris, whose ranch adjoins the Abernathy property.

Ferris surrendered himself to Stephen McKenna, constable of Bradley, after the alleged quarrel and duel took place.

(Advertisement)

Aged Resident Has Narrow Escape

"I was at my work, my limbs became numb, I got dizzy and faint, my ears seemed stopped up. I had been troubled with gas on my stomach and severe bloating after meals. Doctors failed to help me. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, recommended by the corner druggist, proved a life-saver to me. I am continuing with it with splendid results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. Out doses will convulse or money refunded. Druggists everywhere.—Adv.

SAN DIEGO MAN WILL BE TRIED FOR PART IN STABBING AFFAIR

The trial of John C. Mansir, of San Diego, held to answer on a charge of assaulting Ysidro Torres with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, has been set for December 16 in the court of Superior Judge Z. B. West. Mansir is accused of having attacked Torres in Anaheim with a beet knife, cutting him forty-seven times.

S. S. WORKERS PLAN CONFERENCE HERE

The eleventh monthly conference of county Sunday school workers will be held at the Santa Ana Congregational church, Tuesday, November 23, it was announced today.

The conference is scheduled to start at four o'clock in the afternoon. It will consist of a number of separate conferences on the various phases of Sunday school work. A basket luncheon will be served at 6 p. m.

An open conference will be held at 7 o'clock, with H. H. Godber of Pasadena, president of the State Sunday School association, for leader. An address by a speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Anyone who is interested in Bible school work or religious education is being invited to attend the conference, which is not denominational.

UP-STATE NEWS

EUREKA.—On request of the Humboldt Transit Company, which operates the street car system in the city of Eureka, the Railroad Commission today dismissed the company's application for an increase in fares and for an order abrogating the franchise tax exacted from the company by the city. Both applications were filed at the time the company announced it was unable to continue giving service because of lack of sufficient revenue. Since then the road has been operated under plans participated in by the citizens of Eureka.

FRESNO.—The California Associated Raisin company has disposed of its entire stock of bulk Thompson seedless raisins and has now entirely withdrawn from the market on the product, according to an announcement made yesterday by F. A. Seymour, assistant to President W. H. M. Giffen. The raisins were distributed at a price of 21 cents a pound. Seymour also declared that within the week the entire crop of all varieties would be closed out. "It is unusual to be sold completely out by this time of the year but the demand has been unusually heavy," said Seymour.

TULARE.—Farmers of the district are jubilant over the prospects for a "wet year" following yesterday's precipitation which added .33 of an inch to the total, bringing the season's rainfall to 1.08 inches. Snow on the mountains has given rise to optimistic expressions and with the subterranean reservoirs in the lowlands filling noticeably, fears of another dry season already are being dispelled.

VISALIA.—The Visalia Co-Operative Creamery payroll today amounted to \$31,482.32, or an average of 75 cents per pound for cream delivered during the month of October. The company manufactured 54,811 pounds of butter during the same month. Today's report says butterfat averaged 59.3, an average slightly in excess of that for other creameries in the valley.

SACRAMENTO.—The plea of Charles Ryan and other owners of the Casino dance hall to have Superior Judge Charles O. Busick, County Clerk Henry W. Hall, district Attorney Hugh Bradford and Sheriff Ellis Jones adjudged guilty of contempt for padlocking the doors of the place in September was dismissed today by the third district court of appeals.

VISALIA.—The Tulare county agricultural fair, held in Visalia October 9th to 16th inclusive, made a net profit of \$3,707.06 despite the heavy expenses incurred and the poor weather conditions during the week, according to the financial report just completed by J. Sub John, son, chairman of the fair committee.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Southern Pacific and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminals (Key Route) were today ordered by the railroad commission to put into effect on or before December 1, a one-way fare of ten cents for children between the ages of 5 and 12 traveling between San Francisco and Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley. The fare for adults is 18 cents.

YUBA CITY.—The California Highway commission has awarded a contract for paving a section of state highway in Yuba county between Wadsworth Canal and Yuba City, a distance of about 5.9 miles, to John Doyle of San Jose. The bid of the contractor, including the furnishing of materials by the contractor, is \$148,341.00. The engineer's estimate was \$164,370.50.

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JOINT OUTFALL SEWER BOOSTED BY EXPERTS

A joint outfall sewer to the ocean, serving Santa Ana and Anaheim, is a feasible project, according to reports submitted by Engineer W. W. Hoy of Santa Ana and Engineer Stewart of Anaheim to members of the councils of the two cities at a joint meeting held last night at Anaheim.

The city council of Anaheim has asked that publicity of actions of the councils in joint meetings be withheld, and for this reason it is impossible publicly to record the discussions and transactions taking place last night, further than to say the engineers made favorable reports on the project.

At a conference held two weeks ago, the engineers of each city were directed to make investigations and report as to the feasibility of the plans under consideration. Santa Ana must provide a city-owned outfall to the ocean in the near future, those familiar with conditions here point out. The development of the city in the past two or three years has brought about a situation where the present facilities of sewage disposal are entirely inadequate at seasons of the year when the sugar factories are in operation, it is said.

Relief must be provided, and that in the very near future, in the opinion of members of the Santa Ana council. Anaheim is in a similar situation. It is said joint operation in the construction of an outfall system will save each city considerable expense, it is believed.

SURRENDERS SELF ON FRAUD CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—After deputy sheriffs had searched for several days for R. E. Chapman, head of the Chapman Fruit Company, he surrendered himself in Judge Crail's court. He is accused in a grand jury indictment of defrauding F. J. McCann out of \$35,000 in a deal involving a delivery of grapes on October 15.

Chapman first gave himself up to Deputy Sheriffs Lips and Anderson and was held while his attorney arranged for bail, which was fixed at \$50,000. This was reduced by Judge Crail to \$40,000 and Chapman was released to the custody of the deputies while arranged to get the bonds.

He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for January 24. He is accused of accepting \$35,000 from Mr. McCann for a large quantity of grapes which he failed to deliver.

RECOGNIZING RETURN OF SILVER'S VALUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Because of the growing importance of silver mining in California, the mineral resources division of the geological survey will make a new classification of ores in future reports, tables and statistics. After the silver slump of a quarter of a century ago mining of this metal went into decline and no classification was made of the ore. Production tables put silver in the class with copper or lead ore.

Charles G. Yale, statistician of the San Francisco office of the geological survey, has just returned from a conference of department heads of Salt Lake, which discussed changes of ore classification uniformity of reports and alterations in form. He presented the case of California, whose silver ore is today classified under the name of copper or lead, and obtained the addition of silver ore to the list of classes. Another new class was also added, copper-lead-zinc ore. The other combination ores, lead-copper and zinc-lead, in the future may be listed as copper-lead or lead-zinc, the first word being the name of the predominant metal. The present ore classifications are now: dry, copper, lead, lead-copper, zinc, zinc-lead. Ores will be classified from now on according to the percentage of metal, fixed arbitrarily.

Charles W. Henderson, chief of the Denver office of the geological survey, and former assistant in the San Francisco office, has come out to the coast for his first visit in five years. He is assisting Statistician Yale for a few days.

OIL MAN WILL SEEK REVERSAL OF DECREE BY SUPERIOR COURT

Through his attorney, Andrew J. Copp, James Garvey, oil operator, has filed notice of appeal from a judgment in the Superior court which held that the oil lease he had obtained on the property of Frank Hill had been obtained by fraud, and was therefore null and void.

The notice states that he intends to take the appeal to the state Supreme court.

EDEN AND HART TO MEET LEGISLATORS

State Senator-elect Walter Eden, of Santa Ana, and Assemblyman-elect W. O. Hart of Orange, will be invited to a meeting of Southern California legislators, to be held at Riverside soon, it was announced today.

The invitation to the legislators will be extended by Assemblyman Kline, of Riverside, on the suggestion of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. The visitors will be shown the state farm school site, the citrus experiment station and the fair grounds.

Whether or not the invitation will include Los Angeles representatives is not stated.

BREA MOVIE HOUSE, SCHLESINGER PLAN

L. A. Schlesinger, formerly owner of the West End, Temple and Clune's theaters in this city, is preparing to re-enter the business. He has selected Brea as the scene of his activity. An attractive theater, to be constructed, is now in course of erection at the oil city.

The building and ground will represent an investment approximating \$35,000 and Schlesinger will install furnishings and equipment at a cost about \$15,000 according to his statement today. The seating capacity will be 900.

C. A. Culp is putting up the playhouse for Schlesinger. The building will be of two stories and will occupy ground space of 50x140 feet. The lower floor fronts will be occupied by business establishments. There is possibility of the postoffice being located in one of the rooms and Culp will occupy the other.

A large attractive lobby will form the entrance to the showhouse. As concerns appointments and furnishings, Schlesinger contemplates one of the finest playhouses to be found anywhere in a California city the size of Brea.

Ventilation and heating have been given special attention in the plans. Schlesinger will pursue the same policy that won him success in Santa Ana. His tentative program is to provide a road show once a month, with prologues to the moving picture program of the class that featured the Temple when it was under his management.

Brea has no picture house at this time and Schlesinger is responding to an urgent appeal from men prominent in the business life of the community, it is said.

"My wife and I made our start in the moving picture business in Santa Ana, and we have a warm regard for our hearts for Santa Ana and Orange county," said Schlesinger today. "We have had many splendid offers to engage in the business elsewhere, but we are determined to remain in Orange county. I believe Brea offers a good field for the character of entertainment I propose. I have canvassed the section very closely and believe that there can be developed business that will justify presentation of the character of programs I expect to put on."

"Some of these days I hope to re-engage in the business in Santa Ana."

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Every Coat, Plush Coat, Suit and Dress in our house may be purchased tomorrow and Monday at a big saving.

\$27.50 to \$35.00 \$ 7.50 off

\$37.50 to \$59.50 \$10.00 off

\$62.50 to \$75.00 \$15.00 off

\$77.50 to \$175.00 \$20.00 off

UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

203 West Fourth St.



Tonight
AND
SATURDAY
Mat. Sat.

PARAMOUNT
SPECIAL

"DEEP WATERS"

—AND—

LARRY SEMON

—IN—

"THE SUITOR"

SPECIALTY ACT—DE VEAU, DELL AND JOE



Tonight
Also Sat. Sun.
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE'S
POWERFUL HUMAN DOCUMENT

"THE STEALERS"

You will see in this great production the largest number of people ever used in a moving picture. A photograph of real lightning. The greatest theme, the best chosen cast in the history of motion pictures. "Not until he was blind, was he able to see." As wonderful as "The Miracle Man," greater than "Humoresque."



Tonight
TOMORROW

OLIVE THOMAS

—IN—

"DARLING MINE"

The next to the last picture this popular star ever made. You should not miss it. It's the happy story of a happy Irish lass, whose ambition in life was to make others glad.

—ALSO—

NEAL BURNS in "A FLY IN THE OINTMENT"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

MABEL NORMAND

—IN—

"THE SLIM PRINCESS"

PRINCESS

TONIGHT

H. B. WARNER

—IN—

"UNCHARTED CHANNELS"

A DRAMA OF SMILES AND TEARS

Jack Dempsey

The Best Known Man in the World in

"DARE DEVIL JACK"

—Filled with action, punch and thrills.
BIFF! BANG!! BOOM!!!—a Christie Comedy

TOMORROW

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY"

CHESTER CONKLIN in "HOME RULE"

His latest Two-Part Comedy—also

A CARTOON

Register Want Ads Cost
Little — Accomplish Much

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GOOD EVENING.
If you have a mind to adorn
your city by consecrated monu-
ments, first consecrate in your-
self the most beautiful monument
of gentleness and justice and be-
nevolence.—Epictetus.
RE-DISTRICTING
Although the discovery of oil has
thrown a new light on the re-dis-
tricting of Orange county into super-
visorial districts, the advisability
of re-districting remains.
Eleven months ago the Board of
Supervisors debated a plan for new
supervisory lines. At that time it
was proposed to add Yorba Linda
and some other territory in that sec-
tion to the fourth district, and to
run a shoe string northward from the
second district to take in some rich
territory of the third district so that
it could be made available for tax-
ation for roads of the second dis-
trict.
Re-districting was given up at that
time, but announcement was made
that the matter would be brought up
again in December of this year.
If re-districting is to be done in
time for it to become effective for
the 1921 assessment, action must be
taken within the next few weeks.
There have been many changes
in population since the boundary
lines for the five districts were set.
Under the state law, population is
the prime factor in determining dis-
trict areas. Since the 1920 census fig-
ures are available, there need be
no great amount of guesswork con-
cerning population.
For several years, the second dis-
trict has had a hard problem. Its
assessed valuation has been low,
yet it has had a big mileage of
troublesome roads to look after. Re-
cent developments in oil at Hunt-
ington Beach mean that the assessed
valuation of this district will un-
questionably be raised some millions
of dollars in 1921, and upon that
assessment taxes will be collected
next winter. The handicap under
which the second district road work
has been done will thus be obviated.
However, other districts have
their claims for consideration. The
very fact that two of the districts
have sixty per cent of the popula-
tion of the county indicates the ad-
visability of re-districting. The ques-
tion is one that should be taken up
at once in a careful unprejudiced
manner by the supervisors and by
the civic organizations of the county.
There is a movement afoot to have
the government buy up all the booze
left in storage. Uncle Sam will do
some sober thinking before he does
that.
THE HOME RULE BILL
It was ominous for the fate of the
new Irish home rule bill that its
final passage by the British House
of Commons was described as a
purely perfunctory proceeding on
the part of "a small and rather list-
less gathering of members." The Lib-
eral and Labor members were ab-
sent, most of those present seemed
to feel the hopelessness of it.
Yet there are big things offered
in that measure, things which a few
years ago might have set the Irish
people of all the world aflame with
enthusiasm. It makes Ireland vir-
tually independent in the local af-
fairs which particularly concern that
country, much after the manner of
the "dominion home rule" estab-
lished in Canada, Australia, South
Africa and New Zealand.
There are to be two parliaments,
one for north Ireland and one for
south Ireland, with a council ap-
pointed by the two and designed to
unite their activities. Ireland is to
have control of its own education,
land policy, transportation, old age
pensions, insurance and other domes-
tic affairs, leaving to the British
parliament only matters of imperial
and international character, such as
peace and war, army and navy, coin-
age, postoffice, navigation and for-
eign commerce. The policing system,
including the Irish constabulary and
the metropolitan police force of Dub-
lin, are to come under Irish control
in three years. Contributions to the
support of the empire are to cease
in two years.
All this, however, it is practically
certain the Irish will refuse. They
will refuse it almost unanimously.
Two things they object to particu-
larly: The governmental partition of
Ireland, and the reservations the
British government has made for the
avowed protection of "the vital
interests of the United Kingdom."
Even these, a few years since,
would hardly have been insuperable.
Now it is too late. Lloyd George
himself sadly admits that while he
considers the bill "a generous mea-

sure," he realizes that "the Irish peo-
ple are not in position to give it
proper consideration." "The blunder-
ing of the British government in Ire-
land have gone too far, as enlight-
ened Englishmen themselves con-
fess, and what will come now no
man knows.

A PRISONER'S D. S. C.

It is not given to every soldier to
win a medal for his faithfulness to
duty or his courageous act in a cri-
sis. The soldier who, through no
failure on his own part, is captured
by the enemy, seems to be denied
all opportunity to serve with honor.
Edgar N. Halyburton, a North Caro-
lina infantry sergeant, has proved that
even the prisoner of war can per-
form distinguished service.

Sergeant Halyburton was made a
German prisoner in November, 1917,
and was not released until Novem-
ber, 1918. He was held in various
German prison camps during those
12 months. In that time, according to
the War Department citation, made
public last week, "he voluntarily
took command of the different camps
in which he was located and, under
difficult conditions, established ad-
ministrative and personal headquar-
ters, organized the men into units,
billeted them systematically, estab-
lished sanitary regulations, made
equitable distribution of supplies, es-
tablished an intelligence service to
prevent men from giving informa-
tion to the enemy, and prevented the
enemy from introducing propa-
ganda." Apparently a man deter-
mined to serve his country nobly and
effectively cannot be deterred even
by wire fences or German war pris-
ons.

"A Number of Things"

Cecelia Caroline Cole in
The Delineator
Somebody once said—I think it
was Stevenson—
"The world is so full of a number
of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy
as kings.
I suppose we couldn't be much un-
happier than kings in this fascinat-
ing year of 1920. And for the very
same reason they used to be happy
—"The world is so full of a number
of things."
That's why I am unhappy, too.
And you, the wild, riotous, cluttery
number of things.
Whenever you meet a person with
a radiant kind of poise, a sort of
mountain-top vision, clear, shining,
wide, and with a glad, young sur-
prise over the kind of things one
ought to be enthusiastic about, even
though she's ninety and looks as
ageless as daylight and as ready for
anything as a puppy, you can just
say to yourself, "She's got over the
number of things, she's topped it."
She has thrown away all the
things she didn't need, she has
learned to travel light.
She has learned that under all the
different religions and philosophies
there is just one truth: that right
above all the scurrying, confused
running hither and yon, there is just
one direction, as definite as a sun-
beam, and that ultimately everybody
will find and take it, and that if
God can wait patiently to let them
find it, she can.

She knows that in spite of all the
awful things that can happen to
men and nations, those things can
never destroy them, they can only,
in the long, long run build them;
only destroy the things in them that
ultimately had to be destroyed.

Power Development

San Bernardino Sun—
Hydro-electric power development
under the new federal water power
laws will become a feeder of energy
to all utilities, industries and rail-
roads in the west. A power survey
has just been completed of the terri-
tory between Washington and Bos-
ton showing possibilities of saving
30,000,000 tons of coal annually, the
labor of 300,000 miners. The savings
in value will be \$150,000,000 annually
and the advantages to manufacturing
and summing of new industries
will be enormous in this section of
the East.
How much more will hydro-elec-
tric development mean to the indus-
tries and railroads and utilities of
the West, where not over 10 per cent
of the water power is used.
The federal commission in control
of these undertakings is showing
great wisdom in not placing narrow
restrictions on water power proj-
ects and adopting liberal policies
and rules to interest investments and
hasten construction.
A few years ago the baiting of
corporations was a popular pastime,
and especially during political cam-
paigns, when many of the candidates
considered it an easy road to office
to abuse the railway, gas and elec-
tric utilities.
Today this practice is disappearing
as the public realizes the folly of ap-
proving policies which cripple pub-
lic utilities.

Editorial Shorts

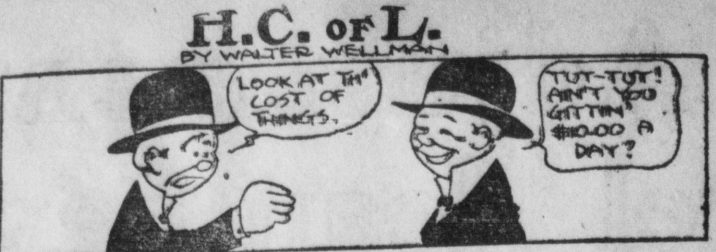
Michigan has a woman sheriff who
says she is "not afraid of a bad man."
But just to keep the womanly atti-
tude even in office, she has appointed
her husband as her deputy.—Stockton
Record.

The first concrete ship built by the
government was in collision with the
other day and went down in three
minutes. Sank like a stone, as it
were.—Stockton Independent.

Gabriel d'Annunzio, Italian war-
rior-poet, has succeeded so well run-
ning Fiume that they have decided
to leave him on the job. Kant Had
sun, another poet, failed miserably
as the boss of a street car. But, of
course, it takes a lot of intellect to
boss a street car. Fiume is only a
city.—Oakland Enquirer.

The automobile driver who never
has anywhere in particular to go and
always is going to the store, there
does not seem to be much concerned
over the price of gasoline.—Alameda
Times-Star.

In area the Sahara desert is about
the size of the United States. How-
ever, it is, in another respect, a
common type. Our escape from
compulsion.—Hartford Journal.



As Thanksgiving Day is nearing, let us think a bit and see if the prospect
should be cheering for such guys as you and me. Is it dark and drear and
murky with no cloud that's silver-lined? Or can we both have a turkey?
Or must turkey be declined? We were once both glad and thankful when
Thanksgiving came around and it didn't take a bank fall to buy turkeys
then, we found. But the wages, too, were meager and conditions were not
good. Neither you nor I'd be eager to recall them if we could. Once one
used to get a dollar for a day of drudging toil; now such pay would make
him holler and would cause his blood to boil. As the cost of living rises,
we are prone to gloom and brood; it is not at all surprising, but, to put it
mild, it's crude. When one starts in retrospect of the days of yesteryear,
he is using, I'm suspecting, colors much too bright and clear. We want
turkey. Let us buy it. We were never better off. Bother prices! Don't
deny it. Pull the wallet out and "cough." Let's not point the years behind
us with a glamour and a charm; opportunity should find us filled with hope
and not alarm. If we're pessimistic mummies and allow ourselves to think
gloomy thoughts, we'll find our "tummies" on Thanksgiving on the blink.
Let us then be glad we're living; truly thankful to the core. Let us make
this year's Thanksgiving better than them all before.



The Enigmatical Chinese

San Bernardino Index

The Chinese are a most diffi-
cult people to understand be-
cause they seem to Europeans
to possess so many contra-
dictory characteristics.
Some of the earliest of sci-
entific achievements originated in
China. The Great Wall, the
Grand Canal, and the famous ir-
rigation systems, at the time of
their completion, excelled any-
thing in Europe.
Printing and gunpowder were
invented in China. The first
newspaper was the Peking
Gazette. And yet, in the recent
centuries, no great inventions
have come from China, although
in small details the Chinese are
still remarkably ingenious.
The greatest ambition of any
Chinese man or woman is to
have a son. But in no country
is there such a lack of fore-
thought concerning posterity.
While we of the West devote
our deepest thoughts to and
make great sacrifices for poster-
ity, the Chinese impress upon
their children the duty of an-
cestor worship.
For all their seeming callous-
ness, the Chinese are often kind-
hearted and generous. They will
allow men to die of starvation by
the roadside, but many of them,
especially those affected by the
teachings of Buddha, will not
kill even body-lice. But although
the great majority of Chinese
seem to be callous of human life,
the Tung Wah Hospital, a great
charity managed by the Chinese
in Hongkong, is probably the
biggest organization of its kind
in the world.
In no part of the world is
economy of material carried to
such a fine pitch as in China.
The people, however, seem al-
most incapable of economizing
time or labor. They originated
wonderful structures, such as
the Great Wall and the pagodas,
but they seldom or never repair.
Machinery is allowed to smash
and go to ruin for the want of
just a little knowledge or at-
tention, and yet the Chinese
mechanic is perhaps the most
ingenious and industrious arti-
san in the world.
The Chinese loathe fighting
and despise the soldier, but they
were the first people to practice
passive resistance and the boy-
cott. They have often been con-
quered, but their victors have al-
ways been absorbed by the Chi-
nese.

Worth While Verses

THE CITY.

When sick of all the sorrow and distress
That flourished in the city like foul weeds,
I sought blue rivers and green, opulent meads,
And leagues of unregarded loneliness.
Whereon no foot of man had seemed to press,
I did not know how great had been my needs,
How wise the woodland's gospels and her creeds,
How good her faith to one long comfortless.

But in the silence came a Voice to me;
In every wind it murmured, and I knew
It would not cease though far my heart might roam.
It called me in the sunrise and the dew,
At noon and twilight, sadly, hungrily,
The jealous City, whispering always—"Home!"
—Charles Hanson Towne.

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams

THANK YOU! PLEASE!

The "thank you's" and "pleases" that help to fill up this world are
about the most wholesome and inspiring articles that permeate existence.
I am always happier after leaving an elevator in which every passen-
ger has added his "please" to his floor call. And I feel that tinge of a
happy thrill every time that a "thank you" is dropped from a tongue.
Many things are hard enough—but not too hard when the "thank you"
and the "please" step in.
Courtesy is one of the great arts of the world!
Bigness is kindness raised to the nth power. We go to bed with our
"thank you's" hidden in our hearts—and we awake to hear our "pleases"
asking that they be taken for the day's journey with us. Or else we are
sour beings, whom the world desires deeply not to note.
It costs nothing to say "thank you," or "please." But neither one of
these can be bought. They must be felt first—then nourished as we would
our bodies. And kept alive in our hearts.
The world needs millions more "thank you's" and "pleases" to mix in
with its business of working and loving.
Please say "please."
Thank you!

Re-Discoveries

Fresno Republican

Life is so full of opportunities, of
adventures, of demands, or duties,
outlets for our thought and energy,
that the only way we are able to
resemble each other is through habit.
Were it not for habit, we would
each be a reflection of our particular
set of circumstances. If every day
was for us a new day, if every act
was a new act, if to each scene we
brought an unbiased soul, a mind
without prejudice, then each one
of us would be so different that we
could have no common ground for
meeting. There would be no such
thing as sympathy, because we could
not feel together, could not see or
hear together. It is habit, the re-
action which our minds and bodies
afford to experience—that we call in
animals "instinct" and what we call
in our more highly trained persons
"culture"—that makes us social be-
ings.
To a civilization like ours based
on training, culture for the mass
and education for the individual,
there is a danger of going to the
opposite extreme from individual-
ism and becoming ossified in
a common type. Our escape from
social habit lies through our capacity
for re-discovery. Once in a while
we wake in the morning with a new
impulse for life, we go out on the
street and find that the sun we see
is a new sun, a sun we have never
looked on before. There is a bird
singing, but it is a song we have
never heard before. The friends we
meet are new friends, though
strangely familiar. The fog rolls
away to bring to light scenes that
some way we have never known.
Words are old words, but with new
meanings. Today is really tomor-
row, what we had hoped tomorrow
would look like and sound like, and
would give us an opportunity and
a yearning to be. This is re-discovery.
Habit is a convenience, but re-dis-
covery is what makes life individual.
This is why precept is a servant to
mankind, but experience is the goal.
Birth and death never become mat-
ters of habit, they always have the
shock of absolutely new experience.
When marriage becomes a habit,
it loses its interest and its useful-
ness as well as its romance. The wear-
ing and drinking and the when-
ing of clothes, the taking of exercise,
the performance of daily tasks, be-

come matters of habit, they may
still have social value, they cease to
have any individual usefulness, ex-
cept as means to an end. This end,
the object in view, is for us a re-
discovery.

The man who leads the full, the
abundant life is the man who so
manages his habits that the greater
part of his experiences are not habit-
ual, but are re-discoveries. The
man who serves himself best and
his family and his neighbors and
his fellow citizens, has the habit of
approaching his own little world
daily with the eyes of a Columbus.
Habit is for him not a rut to slide
in, but tools to carve out new oppor-
tunities, sails to drive his ship over
unknown but brilliantly imagined
seas.

GLEANINGS

Friendly Tip
Jones met his friend, Stimson, in
the street the other night.
"Halloo, old fellow!" he exclaim-
ed. "How are you getting on?"
"Pretty well, thank you," answer-
ed Stimson; "but," he continued,
"I've something to say to you—you'll
have to keep your eyes open next
week."
"How is that?" queried Jones.
"Because you won't be able to see
if you don't," and before Jones
could kick him he was out of sight.
—Exchange.

A Bold Guess

"The man who pretended he want-
ed alcohol for his radiator made
himself terribly sick by drinking it,"
said Mr. Chuggins, reproachfully.
"What's the matter with him?" in-
quired the garage proprietor.
"I don't exactly. Maybe you'd call
it auto-intoxication."

Uncertainties of Time

The unexpected return from polit-
ical oblivion of Asquith no doubt
will add to the uneasiness of the
press as they contemplate the uncer-
tainties of the Whirligig of Time.—
Rochester Herald.

The Popinjay

Some days things do fall out awk-
wardly, don't they?
One night the fair Evelina was ex-
pecting her latest admirer to call
and her another had come back
from shopping. So while Evelina
slipped upstairs to don her best
blouse and put some powder on her
nose, her young brother was left on
guard.
The expected visitor arrived and
was ushered into the parlor by Wil-
liam Edward, who promptly began
to ask questions as small boys al-
ways do.
"Mr. Slowcombe," he said, "what's
a popinjay?"
"A popinjay, my boy?" repeated
the young man thinking hard. "Why
—er—it's a vain bird."
"Are you a vain bird, Mr. Slow-
combe?" persisted the inquisitor.
"Of course not! Ha, ha!" squirmed
his victim.
"Well, that's funny," said William
Edward. "Last night after you'd
gone, ma said you were a popinjay,
and father said you might be a jay,
but you didn't seem to be doing any
popinjay." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-
Telegraph.

"Who Can Beat Him?"

By the Associate Editor

To some it may seem too early
for prognostications concerning the
next gubernatorial campaign, but to
those to whom that campaign will
be near and dear a matter of two
years is but a span. They can see
before them the past eight or ten
months of political history in Cali-
fornia has had a good deal to do
with the outlook for two years from
now.

To begin with, the friends of Gov-
ernor William D. Stephens say that
he is in better fix to be re-elected
than he was a year ago, and even
a year ago they thought things were
coming along in good shape. They
believe the past few months have
strengthened the governor political-
ly.

"Who can beat him?"
That question will be fired right
back by the Stephens camp at any
person who offers a word of doubt.
Face the Question
That question puts the situation
squarely up to anybody who for any
reason want some other man than
Stephens for governor.
Stephens campaigned for Short-
ridge.

And there is no question that the
governor's campaigning did a world
of good in sections of the state where
Shortridge was not very well known.
All of which will count for some-
thing along about summertime in
1922.

That is just one point that is of-
ten brought up in political discus-
sions concerning the gubernatorial
situation.

Rolph a Lame Duck
Grapevine is often depended upon
to bring political news. However,
in the case of Mayor Rolph of San
Francisco grapevine was not the me-
dium. A dispatch from San Fran-
cisco, printed in the Register two
or three days ago, said that Repub-
lican leaders in state politics were
declaring that Rolph was out of the
running so far as the race for gov-
ernor is concerned.

It seems that Rolph sulked in his
tent, or held back in the traces, or
did something of that sort during
the last campaign. Just why he
failed to support the Republican
ticket did not appear in the dispatch,
but the fact that he did not throw
his strength to the Republican north-
west seems to have brought frowns
upon him by those who were leading
that fight.

These leaders are promising them-
selves to remember Rolph's attitude
should he run for the Republican
nomination for governor two years
from now.

Say Rolph Slipped

But even before the campaign had
gone far enough to show Rolph's at-
titude toward it, politicians up and
down were figuring that Rolph as a su-
per-natural possibility had slipped a lot
since his memorable run of two years
ago. It will be remembered that at
that time he was defeated by Steph-
ens for the Republican nomination,
but he did get the Democratic nom-

SPRING PRICES NOW

Lower Prices—Better Values

Mens All Wool Suits \$38.50

Here is a lot of fine all wool garments, hard fin-
ish, 3 button models. Business or dress suits,
several colors. They were originally bought
to sell for several more dollars.

Men's and Young Mens' Pants 20% Less

Our stock of pants we consider very complete.
Serges, worsteds, cassimeres, etc. — plain or
fancy mixed patterns.



Manhattan Shirts 30% Less

Every wearer of good shirts knows Manhattan quality — beautiful madras,
fibres, silks, etc.—Sizes 14 to 18½. All other shirts reduced.

Men's Underwear Less

We have reduced the prices on every gar-
ment of our winter stock of underwear—
Shirts, Drawers or Union Suits.

We carry Augusta, Haynes, Cooper Ben-
nington and other well known makes.

Men's Hose Now Less

We have revised our entire hosiery stock
to a lower level. We carry only the bet-
ter makes — Phoenix, Interwoven, True
Shape, Shawknit and Monito.

Pajamas and Night Robes 20% Less

Marked at a very close margin of profit
originally — we are giving a 20% dis-
count to meet the new conditions. Sever-
al weights of outing flannel—and several
styles.

Vandermast & Son

110 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Candies for Christmas

—The usual large assortment of can-
dies for Christmas will prevail at
James' this year, and buyers of Chris-
mas sweets will find a complete display
to choose from.

—There will be boxes and baskets of distinctive
design, candy canes, candy-filled novelties, and
the bulk candies which make Christmas-time so
enjoyable for the little folks.

—Make James' your candy supply headquarters
this year.

JAMES'
CONFECTIONERY
216 West Fourth St.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Jokes, Joshes and Jingles

What's become o' th' ole time coun-
try women that used t' bring a big
crook full o' yellow butter t' town
an' kep' th' eighty cents for herself?
asked Abe Martin.

The Taj of the Ordinary
The Taj Mahal, at Agra, is the
world's most celebrated mausoleum.
Built of white marble and inlaid with
precious stones, it cost \$10,000,000,
and 20,000 men were occupied twenty
years in the building of it.

Sad, But True
(A Round Robin)
There is a lot of fact, old scout,
In what I write:
I know a man can't tell the truth
And be polite.
—Lake McLake.

There is a lot of truth, old boy,
In what I say:
Man doesn't act the same at home
As when away.
—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

There is good dope galore, old top,
In what I beat:
You cannot flirt with garlic, lad,
And still smell sweet.
—San Diego Union.

There's salient truth in this, old
chap.
If you are asked:
You cannot run for office, man,
And hide your past.
—Riverside Press.

Cooking has become so commer-
cialized that even pumpkin pies are
becoming punker.

Right O, Wilbur!
Men who don't care
Where they go
When they die
Are always careless
Where they go
While they live.
—Wilbur Sutton.

HEAD COLDS
Ment in spots; inhale vapors;
apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Price
\$1.50

Bisque of Celery
Hearts of Celery
Mission Ripe Olives
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Giblet Sauce
Celery Dressing
Sweet Potatoes
Cranberries
Hot Rolls
Plum Pudding
Hot Mince Pie
Coffee, Tea or Hot Chocolate
Mints Salted Nuts

CHERRY BLOSSOM
East Fourth Clyde Alling

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Central Bldg., S. W. Cor. Third and
Main Sts., Santa Ana.
Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 150-W

WIND, SUN AND
SEA BATHING

—Have they left their mark on
your face? We give the Butter-
milk, Lemoigne and Wool Packs
—so good for tan, freckles and
sunburn.

**Turner Toilette
Parlors**

413 N. Bldway. Phone 1081

**SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"**
Odd, Unusual Difficult Eyes are
giving relief as a result of my
methods, my Equipment and my
Experience.
DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Optometrist
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W. Res. 277-R.

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MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL
105 E. 3rd St. Santa Ana

Are you particular about your
eyes? If so you must be particu-
lar about your glasses. Let us
make your glasses and you will
have comfort.
DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194. 116 E. 4th St.

Compulsory Business College
NIGHT SCHOOL
new going. You can qualify this
winter for a good position. Why not
turn your leisure hours into more
salary? Courses in bookkeeping,
short-hand, typing, English Secretar-
ial work, accountancy, law and
salesmanship. Enter any time.
PROPRIETOR
Santa Ana

—If Divine Providence grants
me privilege to live in Orange
County for the next Fifty or Six-
ty years, I'll be perfectly satis-
fied to repair watches during
that period and I hope to get
around to yours during that time

Mell Smith
313 W. 4th St.

IT FILLS THE NEED

When your doctor
decides that you need

Scott's Emulsion

you may rest assured
that he knows that it
will fill the need better
than anything else.

Society

Clubs—Lodges—Churches

Surprise Party for
Freemans, at New Home

Last evening a pleasant surprise
was given Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Free-
man at their new home at 1004
North Parton. A large crowd of An-
aheim Yeomen motored to Santa Ana,
arriving at the home just as the
Freemans had retired. However, the
alarm at the door soon brought them
out, and to their surprise they found
thirty guests wanting admittance.
The home then became the scene of
a real party.
The evening was spent in playing
parlor games and in listening to
music.
The ladies had brought refresh-
ments, which were served at a late
hour. All expressed themselves as
having had a very pleasant evening,
and bid Mr. and Mrs. Freeman good
night.

Those present, in addition to the
hosts, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Rockwell, Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ad-
kins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Page, Mrs. Lillian
Barfoot, Mrs. Katharine E. Gish, Mrs.
Mary Hatfield, Miss Lucille Hatfield,
Miss Mary Evans, Mrs. N. O. West,
Mrs. Amanda Domke, Mrs. Lillian
Wick, Miss Evelyn Crowe, Mr. E. H.
Crowe, Mr. L. A. Crowe, Mr. and
Mrs. S. A. Kinney and family, Mr.
John C. Martens, Mr. Paul Martens,
all of Anaheim.

Birthday Surprise
Last evening a birthday surprise
was given Mrs. H. Hunt, at 1201 East
First street. Her friends walked in
with their refreshments and spent
an enjoyable evening.
Those present were:
Ray Echols, Joe Lalonde, Anna
and Adelle Lalonde, Joe Colman,
Willis Hunt, Henry Elliott, Lee Os-
car Larzelere, Hazel Isenberg, Win-
nifred and Irene Davis, Georgia Mer-
rill, Myrtle Brothers, Bertha and Iva
Ballentine, Lily and Mamie Smeth-
el, Clara Larzelere, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinzel,
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunt and Mrs. A.
Larzelere.

American Legion Dance
The regular Friday dance of the
American Legion will be given this
evening at Athletic hall, Third and
Spurgeon. All Legion members are
urged to come and to bring part-
ners.

Foreign Missionary Meeting
The regular meeting of the Wom-
an's Foreign Missionary auxiliary
was held at the First M. E. church,
Wednesday, with forty-four ladies in
attendance. Mrs. Horton Palmer
opened the meeting. Then a solo by
Mrs. Warner was very much en-
joyed. Miss Maurine Cox, accompa-
nied by Mrs. Moody, gave a beautiful
violin solo.
The society was honored by a visit
from Mrs. Rayburn, first vice-pres-
ident of the district, who gave a short
talk.
Miss Blanche Colling gave a fine
description of the first chapter of
the study book, "The Bible and Mis-
sions."

Wednesday Evening Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast,
425 South Birch, entertained a group
of friends at a four-course dinner,
Wednesday evening. Masses of roses
and ferns centered the table, and a
pleasant evening was enjoyed by the
invited guests, who were Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. W.
N. Prince, and Miss Eva Newell, all
of Los Angeles, and Mrs. T. S.
Wright, sister of Mrs. Vandermast.

Surprise Dinner
At the home of Mrs. H. M. Sam-
mis, 216 East Washington avenue,
Wednesday evening, a surprise birth-
day dinner was given, honoring Miss
Dorothy Sammis. There were twelve
members of the younger set present
to offer congratulations, and to enjoy
a delicious three-course dinner,
which was topped off with birthday
cake.

COMMUNITY
PLATE

THE woman who prides
herself upon the ex-
quisite appointments of
her table recognizes at
once the beauty of COM-
MUNITY PLATE in the
ADAM design—a pattern
of the master designers.
In durable ware, too,
COMMUNITY PLATE of-
fers a life time of service.
It is our pride to have a
distinctive showing of
COMMUNITY PLATE al-
ways at your service.

J. H. Padgham & Son
Company

JEWELERS
106 East Fourth

ALL OF US.

"A little child stands weeping
Because of the breaking of a
favorite toy.
A woman because of the death
of her pet goldfish.
An old fellow because his ca-
nary has stopped singing.
You can hear the mourning of
the hearts of people
Around the universe weeping.
Out of the vast sea echoing—
Kings for their thrones.
Tyrants for their fallen em-
pires.
Gods for their shattered re-
ligions.
Capital for its broken compacts
and violated profits.
Labor for its wrongs, real or
imaginary—
The child for its wounded play-
things.
The woman for her caged
amusements.
The man for his singing com-
panion."

First Section Meeting
of Household Economics

The First Section of the Ebell,
household economics, met yesterday
at the home of Mrs. P. R. Reynolds,
720 Bush street, where one of their
customary good lunch menus was
served.

A basket of lovely autumn fruits
centered the luncheon table. All the
ladies enjoyed social chat, after the
business meeting. The hostesses for
the day were Mesdames P. R. Rey-
nolds, Mrs. A. H. Lyon and Mrs. J.
C. Metzger.

Those present were: Mesdames
Will L. Tubbs, C. S. Ken-
nerford, L. L. Shaw, E. Stephen-
son, W. F. Menton, J. B. Roberts, J.
W. Bishop, T. A. Winbigger, Leslie
Denning, Misses Katherine Edwards
and Rosa L. Boyd.

Auction Bridge Afternoon
Another social affair was given
yesterday at the home of Mrs.
Charles A. Riggs. Amid a bower of
roses and castor bean decorations,
the spacious rooms of the home pre-
sented a pleasing effect. Mrs. Charles
S. Kelley assisted Mrs. Riggs in re-
ceiving the thirty-six guests, who
spent a delightful afternoon at auc-
tion bridge, and delicious refresh-
ments were served on the prettily
decorated tables. The prize winners
of the afternoon were Mrs. Raymond
Miles, first; Mrs. John M. Cloyes,
second, and Mrs. Frank G. Pinker-
ton, consolation.

"Auld Lang Syne" Club
The "Auld Lang Syne" club held
one of its enjoyable meetings at the
home of Miss Nettie Chaffee in Gar-
den Grove yesterday. The house was
beautiful with holly berries. After
the bountiful dinner, served at noon,
the afternoon was spent in a social
time and fancy work. At a short
business meeting, officers for next
year were elected, as follows:
Mrs. Sarah Newsom, president;
Mrs. Jennie Johnson, secretary;
Estelle Harper, press reporter.
The next meeting will be held the
last Thursday in January, with Mrs.
Estelle Harper, at Garden Grove.

Anniversary for Little One.
A 6 o'clock dinner was given last
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Hill, in celebration of the third
anniversary of little Elizabeth Helen
Hill, their only daughter.

With pretty table decorations of
pink ginnias and individual pink nut
baskets, a family group gath-
ered about for a three course
menu, including French-vanilla
ice cream and a luscious white birth-
day cake, bearing three pink candles,
which delighted little "Betty." She
was the recipient of many cherished
gifts, a lovely doll among them, and
her birthday was surely one to be
remembered.

Those present at the happy affair
in addition to the hosts were:
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester L. Carden, and Lester,
Jr., Mr. P. C. Hill, and the three sons
of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill, Herbert,
Richard and John William.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. S. Wright, who has been
a guest of her sister, Mrs. Asa Van-
dermast, 425 South Birch, since last
May, will leave Saturday morning
for her home in Chinook, Montana.
Miss Alice Lemon, of Pennsylvania,
who has been spending the sum-
mer with her sister, Mrs. L. M. For-
cey, at 213 South Sycamore, left for
the East yesterday, to accept a po-
sition as a member of the faculty
of the Pennsylvania State Normal
school at Clarion, Penna.

D. W. Yandell left yesterday for
Kansas City, Mo. He has been living
at 420 South Main street.
Miss Grace Martin, 1176 Chestnut
avenue, left last night to visit with
her sister, Miss Eva Martin, who is
student at Berkeley. Both will at-
tend the football game on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins have
returned to their home, 925 French
street, after an absence of more than
eight months in Colorado. Mrs. Col-
lins returned via railroad, but Mr.
Collins motored from Rifle, Colorado,
in his Buick Six. He reports a diffi-
cult trip, encountering bad roads and
trying experiences. He is very glad
to return to Santa Ana.

Mrs. F. E. Sammis, Mrs. J. A. Con-
niff, and Miss Dorothy Con-
niff, who have been guests of Mrs. H.
M. Sammis for the past week, have
returned to their homes in San
Diego.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Iverson have
returned from Butte, Montana,
where they have been for some
months. They are at the home of
Mrs. Iverson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stewart, on West Fifth street, and
will make their home here.

Mrs. John Earl Hatt and Mrs.
Glenn Reynolds, who have been
guests of Mrs. Ella Campau, left yester-
day for their homes, Mrs. Hatt
for Chicago and Mrs. Reynolds for
Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, to-
gether with Mrs. L. F. Moulton and
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, returned
yesterday from El Centro, where
they attended the convention of the
southern district of the Southern
Federation of Women's clubs. They
left before the convention closed, of-
ficially, but report a very pleasant
time. They were able to visit many
of the towns of Imperial county by
motor.

New Lower Price Levels

That Completely Anticipate Any Reductions
That May Come Six Months Hence

Suits and Overcoats

—Our Entire Stock

It is because of the fact that lower wholesale prices are anticipated next spring that we make this radical revision of prices. Without blare of trumpets, or brass band accompaniment, we're sacrificing our profits for this season to give you now the benefit of future reductions. We're confident that this action will be appreciated and not only have its effect this season but for the future as well.

Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats are arranged into four lots for convenience, as fol-
lows:

LOT NO. 1

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
REGULARLY \$45 AND \$50

\$36.50

LOT NO. 2

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
REGULARLY \$55 AND \$60

\$43.50

LOT NO. 3

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
REGULARLY \$65 AND \$70

\$49.75

LOT NO. 4

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
REGULARLY \$75 AND \$80

\$58.50

Next Spring's Prices NOW—Not Next Spring

HILL & CARDEN

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

112 WEST FOURTH

MEXICO PLANNING TO
INSTITUTE FREE PORT
PLAN TO DRAW TRADE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Mexico's
newest bid for an increased inter-
national commerce, represented by
the creation of "free zones" on both
east and west coasts, has just be-
come a law. This movement, spon-
sored by Secretary of the Treasury
Alvarado and enacted into law by a
decree over the signature of Presi-
dent De la Huerta, provides that
Guaymas and Salina Cruz, on the
west coast, and Puerto Mexico, on
the east, shall be converted into free
ports.

According to its official backers,
the project will stimulate manu-
facturing within Mexico, at the same
time promoting the country's foreign
trade. During the discussion of the
proposition, heavy opposition was
aroused. Many of its opponents de-
clared the idea was impractical and
simply represented the desire of
certain government leaders to pro-
mote their private interests. Regard-
less of its merits, however, the pro-
ject is interesting because of its pro-
posed relation to the commerce of
North and South America, as well as
Europe and Asia.

The central idea of the plan has
been directed toward utilizing the
narrow strip of territory known as
the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, which
is traversed through the states of
Vera Cruz and Oaxaca by the Tehu-
antepec railway, with Salina Cruz
and Puerto Mexico as its termini.
Mexican officials assert that by con-
verting both of these cities into free
ports, the isthmus can be made a
center of foreign trade in the Pan-
ama Canal. Thus, by the terms of
the law, free zones will be estab-
lished surrounding the ports, cus-
toms formalities will be suspended,
and merchandise which is in transit,
or which is to be re-exported out-
side the country, will be admitted
free of duty.

The officials believe that the zones
will then serve as assembling places
for raw materials which may be
turned into manufactured products
within the zones, thus upbuilding
national industry. The Tehuantepec
railway, it is hoped, will serve as a
local medium for the transit and
distribution of merchandise between
North and South America and Eu-
rope and the Orient. Bonded ware-
houses will form one feature of the
new program.

Guaymas, it is pointed out, also
has been made a free port since its
location in the Gulf of California,
in the northern state of Sonora,
gives it a position of advantage with
respect to North American and
Asiatic commerce. Guaymas also is
the southern terminus of the South-
ern Pacific railway of Mexico, which
would be expected to transport raw
products from northwestern Mexico,
developing Guaymas as a manufac-
turing and exporting center.
The decree provides that the free

Collar Point Lace in New
Patterns just received —
As usual at Gilbert's Low
Prices.

Gilbert's
110 W. FOURTH ST.

\$2.50 Not-a-Seme Silk
Hose—All sizes, black or
white, for Saturday,
\$1.50.

You Can't Beat These Suits at
Gilbert's Low Prices

All other suits at proportionately low prices.
This week we are offering some extremely interesting items
in ladies' coats and dresses. The New Scarfs are here —
Come and see them.

You'll not find better suit val-
ues than these this season.
Beautiful Serges, Wool Poplins,
Trotines and Velours in Navy
Blue, Havana Brown, Taupe,
etc.

\$45.00 Suits now \$32.50

\$37.00 Suits now \$25.00

\$25.00 Suits now \$19.50

\$35.00 Suits now \$29.50

\$42.50 Suits now \$39.50

Saturday Shopper's
Specials

Beautiful assortment of fancy Bath
Towels; colored borders, plaids and
all over jacquard patterns; very sensi-
ble for gifts.

CHOOSE NOW AT SATURDAY'S
SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.00 value, special \$.79
1.10 value, special85
1.50 value, special 1.29
1.75 value, special 1.49
2.00 value, special 1.65

50c Galatea, pretty pink or blue
stripes Special 29c
60c Heavy 36-inch Outing in colored
stripes Special 35c

CORSETS

Spencer Supporting—Reducing—
Rejuveno—Abdominal Belts.
THE MADAME SUTLIFF
Phone 699-M 801 Spurgeon St.

**Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles**
Cuts to clean, Cuts to cure, Cuts to
keep the skin clear of all troubles.

UNITED NOT WATER WELL
RICHFIELD, Nov. 19.—Contrary
to the reports that the United Oil
Co., has gotten a water well at Car-
penter No. 1, the new producer car-
tunes to make 18-gravity oil that is
quite free from water.
Flour being lower Bread now 13c
at Bon Ton Bakery.

THESE PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT

Here are some items that are out of the ordinary both in value and price. You can always save something on your purchases at Sebastian's.

One lot of Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and slippers, most all leathers but not all sizes. Values to \$6.00, choice of the lot

\$3.95

Ladies' one-strap, vict kid, low heel comfort slippers, Hamilton Brown make, at

\$3.95

Ladies' Ties, vict kid, Cuban heel, \$6.00 values for

\$4.95

Misses School Shoes, low heel, vict kid or gun metal, Hamilton Brown make, at

\$5.25

Ladies' vict kid comfort shoes, rubber heel at

\$5.25 and \$6.95

Ladies' and men's felt house slippers, assorted styles and colors

\$2.00, \$2.35 and \$2.50

Special reduced prices on all Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats and Sweaters

\$24.50

\$25.00 Black Astorian Coats at

\$19.50

\$12.50 Coats for only

\$7.95

\$20.00 Coats, make of all-wool materials for

\$18.50

\$17.50 Coats are now

\$12.45

Ladies' \$12.50 Jersey Sweaters now on sale at

\$9.50

Ladies, all-wool knit Sweaters

\$3.95, \$4.89 and \$6.35

Children's Sweaters—

\$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.25

Baby's all-wool White Sweaters at

\$2.50

Boys' Sweaters at—

\$2.50 and \$3.95

Men's \$5 Sweaters at—

\$3.95

Boys' Corduroy Pants, best grade velvet finish, former price \$3.50 and \$4.00, now

\$2.95

Boys' Mixed Wool School Knickers, school pants, \$2.00 values now

\$1.25

Men's Work Pants, \$3.50 values, now

\$2.95

Men's Khaki Pants, now

\$2.50

Men's Dress Pants, \$4.50 values, now going at

\$3.95

Carpenter Overalls, Boss or Stronghold

\$2.50

Men's Express Stripe Overalls

\$2.00

Men's Carpenter Aprons at

75¢ to \$1.35

Sebastian's

206 E. Fourth

SOME OF OUR PRICES

5 room house, modern up to date, \$4500.

5 room house, everything clean and up to date, \$5750.

5 room bungalow, breakfast nook, possession now, \$6900.

5 room modern house, hard wood floors, \$7200.

5 room modern house, bath, gas and lights, \$4675.

5 room house, very nice, in quiet neighborhood, \$6000.

5 room modern house, some fruits, \$3500.

Ebel & Donham

716 East Fourth Phone 315-W

SOME PICKLED PORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The hobo club announced a drunken pig will be turned loose at its picnic.

Prohibition officers are stumped. Blind pigs are illegal but there's nothing in the law against pickled pork.

WANTS PRICES UP



CHARLES S. BARRETT

WASHINGTON—Growers are urged to hold cotton and wheat to force up the price by Charles S. Barrett, for 14 years president of the National Farmers' Union, which was in session here. Barrett, who also is chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations with a membership of one million heads of families, says that since the government has failed to help us, it should let the growers to prosper.

SUB BASE COMMITTEE DELAYS TRIP SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—The congressional committee which is investigating Pacific coast submarine sites will arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday morning instead of Monday, as originally planned, according to a telegram received today by the Chamber of Commerce from the committee in San Francisco.

On their arrival here the committee members, accompanied by the mayor, representatives of the council and the Chamber of Commerce, will visit the proposed site at San Pedro.

FEAR NEW SOVIET THRUST AT POLAND

WARSAW, Nov. 19.—Polish officials today expressed a fear that the Russian government will find an excuse for breaking off permanent peace negotiations at Riga.

Soviet successes in the Crimea, they feared, would convince the Russians that they can regain the territory lost in the armistice agreements.

HOG PRICE SLUMP CONTINUES IN EAST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Decline in the hog market here continued today. Prices ranged from \$11.00 to \$11.65, a new low for the last four years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Hog prices fell again here today. Opening prices were 25 cents lower.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.—For the first time since early in 1917 the best grades of hogs sold here today for \$12.35. Hogs today opened 65 cents under yesterday's close.

TO WED FRENCHMAN

He Who Fights, Etc. At a meeting held in the North to erect a monument to a certain regiment, a man made a motion to have the names of all the battles in which that regiment had engaged carved on the monument. An Irishman arose and asked:

"You ain't going to put Bull Run on this monument, is you?"

"Yes, Why not?" answered the chairman.

"Cause I don't want it put on," replied the Irishman.

"Were you at Bull Run?" the chairman asked, "and did you run?"

"Yes," replied Pat—"yes, I was there, an' I did run, an' all them that didn't run are there now."—Harper's Magazine.

Couldn't See Him Caller—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please?

Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend, Bill.

Little Daughter—Then I know he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't at home—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Truth About It Inquiring Son—Papa, what is reason?

Fond Parent—Reason, my boy is that which enables a man to determine what is right.

Inquiring Son—And what is instinct?

Fond Parent—Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

ITS CLASS. "What would you call all the humors which is being expended on the woes caused by prohibition?"

"I should term it dry wit."

FINDS SHORTAGE OF HOUSES IN STATE BIG

"California is confronted today with the gravest shortage of housing in the history," says a report just submitted to Governor Stephens by the state commission of immigration and housing, whose experts for months past have been making a study of the housing dearth. The report analyzes the causes of the dwelling-famine, and outlines the means by which it may be remedied.

The report gives the following causes for the state's lack of sufficient houses:

1. An increase in population of 4.1 per cent in ten years. In some districts this is practically all "new" population, as new industries have grown up recently, and in these places the problem is at its worst.

2. Cessation of residential building dating practically from 1914, and enforced by the regulations of the War Industrial Board from 1917 on.

3. High cost of all materials used in building, with high cost of transportation, high wages, and high rates of interest. An important comment is as follows:

"Business men at the regional conferences agreed that no great decline in the cost of building materials could be looked for in some time, perhaps years. Whereas the general price level has risen since 1914 about 100 per cent, the cost of building has risen only about 60 per cent, and is apparently not inflated."

4. The fourth cause given by the commission for the shortage was the fact that the public's standards of housing have risen with the war-time rise in wages. Workers want better houses, as attested by the fact that it is the five and six-roomed homes that are lacking rather than the poorer classes of housing.

Proposed Remedies. The first remedy suggested by the commission is the modification of the state housing laws so as to permit certain new types of construction to be made.

New building projects, particularly the formation of community housing associations, are recommended by the commission. Such associations, linking the banks with the builders and contractors on a community basis, are operating in certain towns in California, the report states, and their effect is to enable the purchase of homes at lower cost, with smaller "down" payments and longer time to pay in, than the present system of individual concerns.

Quantity buildings by private contractors, and also the formation of more building and loan associations with the extension of easier terms than in the past, are also advocated as remedies.

The report is signed by R. Justin Miller, executive officer of the commission.

Car Theft Reported. A Grant Six car was stolen last night from H. B. Farren, of Route 2, Fullerton, while Farren was visiting in Olinda. The car is described as being a model 17, with license number 271,492 and engine number 18,301.

Owing to decrease in flour our fine pastries are cheaper. Bon Ton Bakery.

COW EATS RAILROAD TICKETS AND DRAFT

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—Samuel Finley, who was for thirty years in the real estate business in Oklahoma City, liked San Diego so well on his first visit here that he bought a nice home with a comfortable acreage of surrounding ground for a little farming as a pastime. His idea was to try it out and if he continued to enjoy life in California, to make it his permanent home.

He displayed caution on leaving Oklahoma City to the extent of purchasing round trip tickets for himself and wife. A few days ago, however, Finley went out to inspect his new place, hung his coat in the barn while he strolled around. Completing his inspection and returning for his coat he found the meek-faced and gentle cow, which was included with the purchase of the ranch, had eaten an envelope which protruded from the coat pocket. In the envelope were the return parts of Mr. and Mrs. Finley's railroad tickets and a draft for \$300.

POLY BOYS WILL HOLD 'NIGHTIE' PROCESSION

There is an abundance of "pep" and school spirit in Santa Ana high school.

If you do not believe it, come downtown tonight and see the high school boys parade through the streets in their "nighties."

The object of this parade in "evening dress" is to engender still further in the hearts of high school pupils and citizens of Santa Ana, loyalty in support of the local pigskin warriors when they meet the Fullerton team in the Oil City tomorrow.

The serpentine will assemble at the high school at 7:15. It will then march through the streets of Santa Ana. A sixteen-piece band will lead the procession.

After covering the principal thoroughfares of the business district the "nightie" parade will convene at the corner of Fourth and Main for a prolonged athletic rally. Yells will be given and songs sung in an effort to arouse the utmost enthusiasm.

NEVADA DIVORCE LAW REVISION IS SOUGHT

TONOPAH, Nev., Nov. 19.—Petitions for a revision of the Nevada divorce law have been signed by scores of people here.

In the event the movement to change the divorce law is unsuccessful, it is said the proposal will be carried to the next election as a referendum measure. The petitions ask for adoption of the year's interdictory decree as a check of the evil of the six months residence law.

SKEETERWEIGHTS LOSE

By defeating the local "skeeterweights" by a score of 19 to 4, the "underslung" team from Fullerton has practically annexed the "flea-weight" title in the Orange league.

The game was a hard-fought contest from start to finish and the Santa Ana boys held up their end of the battle, but the breaks were against them. Two safeties forced on the Fullerton team netted the 4 points secured by the Santa Ana boys. Fullerton carried the ball over for three touchdowns.

BANDIT SLAYER ESCAPES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—An unmasked bandit today shot and probably fatally wounded Emil Dimich in a garage here. The bandit escaped.

AIR PLANE WITH SIX PASSENGERS MISSING

HAVANA, Nov. 19.—An airplane, carrying its captain, six passengers, pilot and mechanic, which left Key West at 4:30 p. m., for Havana, ordinarily a ninety minutes trip, has failed to arrive, and fears are entertained for its safety.

A government submarine chaser left Key West in search of the missing plane.

BULLETS FLY WHEN POLICE CHASE BANDIT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—A spirited chase through downtown streets in which many shots were fired led to the capture early today of Charles Braunfield, 23. He is suspected of having broken into and burglarized a merchandise store.

WHERE DID SHE GET IT?

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Clara Hasi, 22, applied for and was given a position as a domestic and allowed garage space for her own sedan. On complaint of her employer, police found some missing plumes and clothing under the seat of her machine.

PARIS—The Duchess of Marlborough

whose proceedings for a divorce have reached the final stage, will marry Jacques Balsan, the French sportsman. It is reported. The Duchess of Marlborough before her marriage was Consuelo Vanderbilt.

HUGE PLANE MAY MAKE BERLIN-NEW YORK FLIGHT IN 36 HOURS

BERLIN—This giant Zeppelin airplane is soon to attempt a flight from Berlin to New York. The plane is entirely of metal—duralumin. The crew consists of two pilots and two mechanics and there's room for 18 passengers. An idea of the size of the plane can be had by counting the people standing from tip to tip and by noticing that the wheels of the plane are as high as a man. Experts expect the plane to make the Berlin-New York flight in 36 hours.

THANKSGIVING

The same prompt effective service ready to speed you to your Thanksgiving Dinner, the football games, or the Los Angeles Speedway races. Make your trip sure—safe—pleasant. Travel by the Motor Transit Lines. Service to all California points.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Santa Ana for Los Angeles half hourly from 6:10 a. m. till 8:10 p. m., then 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 p. m.

Lv. Santa Ana for San Diego 8:25 a. m., 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 a. m., 12:25, 2:25, 3:55, 5:25, 6:55 and 8:25 p. m.

MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

5th and Sycamore Phone 1467

ORGANIZING FOR RE-BUILDING OF OLD MISSIONS

MONTEREY, Nov. 19.—After many years, during which the most important factors of California history—the old Spanish missions—have gone into decline and decay, and after many attempts to bring about their preservation, the complete chain of twenty-one Spanish missions on "El Camino Real," are to be physically restored.

This is the announcement made here following the organization of an all-California group pledged to work until the last of the old mission units constructed throughout California by the Spanish Franciscan padre explorers again become a Mecca for travelers. The historical, romantic and commercial value of the Missions will be preserved for California and America through the activities of the "California Mission Restoration Association."

Active in the organization and among the leading Californians comprising the executive committee of the association are Herbert C. Hoover, Palo Alto; Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa; John G. Mott, Harry Chandler, Mrs. Florence Porter, Los Angeles; Juan Camarillo, Ventura; R. M. Tobin, Charles Templeton Crocker and Mrs. Eleanor Martin, San Francisco.

Officers of the association have not yet been selected, nor has any formal statement of the scope of the movement been made. Immediately following Herbert Hoover's return in December from the Eastern organization, the meeting will be held here at the Carmel Mission and the Del Monte Hotel to launch a permanent organization. All groups that have been working for years toward the preservation of the Missions will be represented in the statewide organization.

Edward H. Brown of San Francisco, for many years a campaign executive in the Pacific regional states for the Red Cross and many other patriotic campaigns, is to be the promotion director for the new association.

Full ecclesiastical authority has been given to the California association for whatever restoration work the Spanish Mission architectural authorities recommend. Title to all the Mission properties is still held ecclesiastically.

Father Raymond M. Mestres, Spanish diocesan padre, who has devoted twenty-nine years to the study of the Spanish missions of California and to work in the missions, is to have full charge of the actual restoration work. The priest, architect and builder of the old missions will be followed in detail without attempt at modernization in any way.

From the archives of Madrid under the Moors and the church records left by Junipera Serra, the missions' builder, at San Carlos del Carmel, near Monterey, now Father Mestres has secured all the necessary data for the preservation of the old missions as landmarks of California. Father Mestres' co-operation with the association will be from the standpoint of a mission historian, archaeologist and builder.

The plan of restoration being followed at the Carmel Mission is to be followed throughout. Descendants of the old Spanish tile makers and the Indian dove makers of 150 years ago will follow the restoration detail of the original work. It is expected that three years will be required for the work.

URGES ATTENTION TO UNIVERSITY'S NEEDS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Pointing out that the tuition system cannot be adopted at the University of California without constitutional amendment, Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a statement urges immediate consideration of the needs of the University by the Board of Regents and the State Board of Control, in an attitude unaffected by the events of the recent campaign.

Wood declared the law permits the regents to limit attendance through a county proportional plan, but stated that such limitation would bear hardest on Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties, and these three counties have a majority of the members of the legislature it was more than likely that adequate appropriations would be forthcoming.

"Certainly I am opposed to any such limitations," the statement concludes. "The University must be kept free and open to all students qualified to undertake its work."

30-DAY BEATING

DENVER, Nov. 19.—When Mrs. Myrtle Romeo told Judge Moore here that her husband beat her for thirty days the judge denied her plea for a divorce, holding that repeated acts of cruelty can't take place in a month, according to the statutes.

Rock Bottom Stores

Owned and Operated by

The Federal Grocery Company

Main 9447

Wholesale Warehouse 732 Terminal Street

Main 9447

The Wholesale Terminal, Los Angeles

Special for Saturday

4 BARS OF BEN HUR SOAP AND 3 BARS OF CREME OIL SOAP FOR 50¢

AND ONE BAR CREME OIL SOAP FREE FROM THE MANUFACTURER

9 lbs. Potatoes 25¢

We advised you that potatoes would advance. The market is now firm. We have bought enough so that we can retail them tomorrow at 9 lbs. for 25¢; 100 lbs. \$2.50. Last month we retailed over 700,000 lbs. and expect to retail ONE MILLION lbs. this month. A million pounds of potatoes means over 25 carloads. We mention this fact merely to give you an idea of the volume of business handled out of this most modern chain store warehouse west of Chicago.

100 lbs. Potatoes \$2.50

BELLEFEUR APPLES (Cooking or Eating)

4 lbs. 25¢ Box \$1.90

DELICIA APPLES (Sweet as Honey)

3 lbs. 25¢ Box \$2.50

UTAH JONATHANS (Pretty Red Eating Apples)

3 lbs. 25¢ Box \$3.25

Prices by the Box are WHOLESALE PRICES

PINK BEANS, New Crop 3 lbs. 25¢—5 lbs. 40¢
LARGE WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 25¢—5 lbs. 40¢
SMALL WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 25¢—5 lbs. 40¢

WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. 10¢—Sack \$2.00
BROWN ONIONS 5 lbs. 10¢—Sack \$1.50

WHISTLER "28" COFFEE

1 lb. Package 25¢

Our popular WHISTLER "28" is now priced at 25¢ for a one-pound package. Have you observed anybody else pricing package coffee at 25¢? We put up all our own package coffee.

R B COFFEE

1 lb. Package 40¢

10 Pounds CANE SUGAR 100 Pounds \$10.75

R B PEAS

Rock Bottom 2 for 35¢
Early Garden 20¢
Extra Fancy 30¢

R B HONEY

Quart Jar 90¢
Pint Jar 50¢

R B BREAD

2 Loaves 25¢

R B COOKIES

2 Dozen 25¢

PASTRY, DOUGHNUTS, ROLLS, BUNS—FRESH DAILY FROM OUR OWN MODERN BAKERY

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401 East Fourth St. SANTA ANA

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 Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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 Office Spurgeon Bldg., Suite 329
 Phone: Office, 230-W; Res. 230-R
 Hours: 11-12, 2-5, 7-8.

SANTA ANA FOLK PAY VISIT TO L. A. SCHOOLS

Responsibilities in connection with the adoption of a school is the reason for a tour of investigation among Los Angeles schools yesterday by a number of Santa Ana people.

About a year ago the Parent Teachers' association of the Junior High school adopted the Logan street school, which is attended exclusively by Mexicans. The D. A. R. has also adopted a school. That organization is now sponsoring the Santa Fe school, which is another Mexican institution.

In connection with this work, and having a desire for further information concerning parental schools, the party visited institutions of both types.

Mrs. G. B. Linsenbard, who was instrumental in organizing these schools in Los Angeles, is now a resident of Santa Ana and is anxious that the growing need in this city be met as efficiently as in Los Angeles.

With this object in view the party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Meyers, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Linsenbard, Mrs. J. R. Hendrie and Miss Mary Anderson, made the trip to Los Angeles to make observations on the work there.

May Start School Here
 Although the idea of establishing a parental school here has not been definitely formulated it is thought that something along that line will be accomplished at a later date. The greater need here at the present time is the work among the foreign element, which is largely Mexican in this community.

With the object of gaining information which would be helpful in this work the party visited the Santa Fe, Amella street and Utah street schools. All of these are located in the foreign districts of Los Angeles and are called upon to face many problems beside the mere teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic, usually construed as the regular purpose of a grade school.

The party discovered that in the foreign schools the first lesson taught was Americanization. In one of the schools, where at least ten various nationalities were found in one room, a member of the party asked the teacher how many nationalities were represented among the children.

"We are all Americans here," the teacher replied. "We have no nationalities."

Furnish Meals Cheaply
 Cafeterias and restaurants in which the students work or which they operate themselves, through the aid of the Domestic science departments, were features of interest to the investigators. The party ate their noon meal at the cafeteria at the Amella street school. A very good meal was served for twenty cents. These cafeterias and restaurants supply meals even more cheaply than this to the pupils of the school and it is said that often this is the only hot food that the child gets during the day.

The ungraded room in each of the foreign district schools visited was of especial interest to the party, because it is these rooms that form the "melting pot" for each particular school. Pupils who cannot speak a word of English are sent there to learn the language.

BUREAU COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS TODAY FOR MORE MEMBERS

This afternoon the members of the membership committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau and officers of the bureau were meeting at the office of the farm advisor for the purpose of making plans for a county-wide membership drive in January.

It is probable that steps will be taken to obtain the endorsement of every farm center in the county for the change of the membership fee from \$2 to \$5. Several of the centers have already expressed their approval of the change made by the directors on Friday of last week.

It is proposed to make the fee \$5 for a family. That is, the husband and wife, on the payment of \$5, both become members. It is also proposed to enlarge the interest that women have in the work of the bureau.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg believes that there will be a new farm center organized soon. It will be at El Toro, if plans now under way work out. A farm bureau demonstration of pruning of apricot trees will be given in the Cornelius orchard at El Toro on Monday, December 20, by Wahlberg and Prof. J. P. Bennett of the division of pomology of the state university. Steps to organize the center will be taken immediately after the demonstration.

They represent all ages and nationalities as well as all stages of education in their respective countries. When they learn to speak English they are sent to the grade for which they are fitted and go on with the regular school work.

The parental schools also came in for a big share of the interest of the investigating party. They deal with incorrigibles, delinquents, truant and others who have in some way gone contrary to the authorities. The idea of a perfect attendance is first instilled into the minds of the pupils in these schools. Attention is considered the principal factor in the work of revising the pupils' ideas. To this end prizes are offered for perfect weekly attendance.

Instill Obedience
 After attendance the idea of obedience is brought out. In connection with these two main features, whatever school work is possible is included. Practical matters of essential interest to the pupil in preparing him for the future have a part in the program. Manual training and other features of a practical nature which he can do with his hands are given to interest the pupil. When he has shown a marked improvement in deportment and work he is sent back to his class in the regular school and given another chance. Records show that these pupils usually make good.

Just what will be done in connection with this work in Santa Ana has not been definitely decided upon, as the party was merely investigating for the purpose of obtaining ideas concerning the possibilities which might be accomplished here. The P. T. A. is planning many new features in connection with the work at the Logan street school. A Christmas tree in Birch Park is being planned at the present time and other features connected with social service work are being considered.

OIL MEN TO DRILL ON THEIR OWN LAND

The drilling of an oil well between Olinda and Yorba Linda is signalled by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Citrus Grove Oil company, by Attorneys Marks and Launer of Fullerton.

The men interested in the company are all experienced oil men. They will drill on their own property. The Standard Oil company has operated near where they will drill, but seems to have given up the field. The new company, however, has faith in the section. Its members figure that they can drill at as low cost as anyone.

William Kammerer of Spadra, W. R. Ritchie and E. J. Marks of Fullerton, James A. Kammerdiner of Montebello, and T. J. McCart of Redlands are directors of the company, which is capitalized for \$250,000.

RICHFIELD'S DEEPEST WELL IS NOW 4350

RICHFIELD, Nov. 19.—The deepest test well now drilling in the Richfield district is the Union Oil company's Shepard No. 1, now drilling at 4350 in a kind of a grey sand. Drilling at 3675, the formation is Dickinson No. 1 is also a deep well, brown shale. Yorba No. 1 has passed 3700 feet and is drilling in grey sand. Towell No. 2 is drilling in sandy shale and flowing some, at 3480. Morse No. 5, a new well just spudded in and started drilling. Placentia Orchard continues to drill slow, the conglomerate holding the well from making any record hole, at 1900 feet.

WALNUT MARKET IS CONTINUING FIRM--LEWIS

The walnut market is continuing steady.

This is the general tenor of the report of walnut conditions made today by Harry W. Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association and a director of the California Walnut Growers' association, following a meeting of the board of directors of the latter organization in Los Angeles yesterday.

The market is a conservative one, Lewis stated, "but it is steady. The buyers are doing a hand to mouth business, buying no more than necessary at one time. However, repeat orders are already coming in, and the original price of walnuts shows every sign of continuing throughout the season."

Selling by the Central organization is going on steadily all the time and it is shipping from one to three cars every day. Foreign competition is as strong as ever, perhaps even stronger. The best European walnuts, those from Italy, are selling from 10 cents to 18 cents per pound laid down in New York, duty paid. French nuts are bringing from 6 cents to 12 cents.

"Financial conditions in the East are interfering somewhat with the buying. Collections are fair. We are, of course, doing a spot cash business. Many of the wholesalers are prevented from buying nuts in the quantity they wish because they cannot get enough credit at reasonable rates from the Eastern banks."

"We are paying off a certain amount to those in the first pool and expect all growers to receive their money by Saturday night. We are making a payment of 8 cents per pound on No. 1 nuts, 9 cents per pound on buds, and 6 cents per pound on No. 2 nuts."

"We expect a further payment from the Central organization some time this month, and as soon as we receive it we will distribute it among the growers, probably before December 1."

"We are not planning to borrow any money from the banks to pay off the growers, and the Central organization is not figuring on borrowing any to pay us off. We will clean up as rapidly as possible from the income from the sales."

Tells Amounts Shipped
 "The local organization has turned over the following amounts of nuts to the Central organization: 1. 813,800 pounds of No. 1 nuts, 103,900 pounds of No. 2, 552,400 pounds of buds, 48,400 pounds of Golden State buds, and 91,700 pounds of near grades. This makes a total of 2,587,100 pounds of nuts which have passed through the local organizations hands."

In addition to this we sent out a few hundred pounds of Kurekas, which brought 27 cents and a couple of sacks of the giant Klondike nuts, which brought a good price. The Klondike nuts are freaks, being larger and rougher than other walnuts, but having the same sized kernel. They are handled mostly by cigar stores as advertisements.

"Our local cracking plant is turning out a ton and a half of meats a day. We have 200 women employed there and have a weekly payroll of more than \$3000. We are keeping well cleaned up, and started out this morning with only a ton of nuts on hand. We have twelve carloads of nuts on the track, but these are the property of the Central organization and are merely being stored here awaiting direction as to where they shall be shipped."

Co-operate with Wholesalers
 "We are co-operating with wholesalers in every large city in the country in order to help them out of the credit crisis. We have cars of nuts on the track in nearly every large city, and as soon as there is any demand from local dealers we fill it immediately. This benefits us in that there is a constant filling of the public's demand for nuts."

"I haven't any idea how many nuts are still to be brought in. Growers have been notified to bring in their final cleanup of the crop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Perhaps there will be twenty-five tons. These will be processed on the Friday following Thanksgiving, and sacked and turned over to the Central organization on the following Monday."

"The growers will be paid off promptly—as fast as the money is turned over to us. There is every reason to believe that present price conditions and the present condition of the selling market will continue throughout the season."

CHAPMAN GUSHER IS NOW DOING 800

RICHFIELD, Nov. 19.—The famous Chapman gusher No. 1 has reached the lowest mark in production since the well started producing a year ago last March. The well is now flowing 800 barrels.

On the Chapman property No. 2 is in hard sand at 3165. No. 4 is in the oil sand showing up strong at 3525. No. 8 is in the blue shale at 3060. No. 7 at 3825 feet shows brown sandy shale. No. 9 at 3150 is in shale and shell. No. 10, the last well to start drilling, is down 1600 feet in the conglomerate.

The Union Oil company's Morse No. 2 continues to make a steady 1200 barrels daily and is one of the best wells in the Richfield district. Coyle No. 1 dropped to 350 barrels after being on production a week. The Union's newest well to start drilling, Yorba Group 1 is making hottest 500 feet.

The Western States Consolidated Oil company is getting ready to begin development work. The contract for the building of this new company's first rig is about to be let. The new concern is under the direction of Vern Dumas, one of the most successful oil men in Southern California.

Ask your Druggist for Hokus Pokus—Adv.

MISSION VALLEY TO HAVE BIG COMMUNITY AFFAIR IN DECEMBER

(Special to The Register.)
 SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 19.—Plans are being made for a big community gathering as a house warming for the new Stoeffel building, which will be completed soon. The local farm center has taken the initiative in this matter, as it has in other community events. The building will be completed in December. Last night the farm center had a good meeting. Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg talked on dry farming, with special reference to barley growing. W. M. Belding of Tustin, president of the county farm bureau, addressed the meeting.

NAB 7 SUSPECTS IN BIG TRAIN ROBBERY

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 19.—Seven more arrests were made in connection with Burlington mail robbery at Council Bluffs last night.

A large amount of plunder and the automobile in which the robbers escaped on the night of the robbery was also recovered.

Those arrested last night are T. A. Daly, in whose chicken house a large amount of bonds were found; H. A. Reed, a roomer at the Daly home, and five negroes, members of the family of John Bell.

This new development was brought about by the confession of Fred Poffenberger, who was arrested several days ago.

C. H. Glenn, postal inspector in charge of the hunt for the missing bonds, said this morning he believed they would all be recovered in a few hours.

Postal authorities investigating the robbery of Rock Island train No. 7 yesterday said this morning that nothing of value was taken. The car robbed was a postal storage car and contained nothing of value.

SAYS UNION'S WELL IS NOT ENCOURAGING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 19.—The Union Oil Company's Huntington No. 1 is now close to 3000 feet and is not showing any encouragement as a producer. It begins to look as though the Union's property was off the oil zone or the sands dip deeply on the south side of the field.

FIRST AID BOXES WITH 'KICK' STOLEN

PASADENA, Nov. 19.—The expected has happened in Pasadena. When the local Red Cross put up at dangerous street intersections about the city emergency boxes which, among other first-aid equipment, included small bottles of alcohol, the question was asked as to how long the boxes would remain unmolested. Whether or not they were taken for their alcoholic content is unknown. Great indignation is expressed by Red Cross officials over the vandalism, and the Boy Scouts of the city have taken it upon themselves to search for the offender or offenders, and also to maintain a guard over the remaining boxes.

November Reduction Sale

FOR

Friday and Saturday Only

Nov. 19th and 20th, 1920

25% off on Trimmed Hats

The reductions have reached every hat in stock. All are new and good and of the best styles that have been featured for the season.

O'Donnell Millinery

401 West 4th Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

CANYON OIL WELL IS LOOKING GOOD

RICHFIELD, Nov. 19.—Drilling on the Santa Ana Canyon Oil company's wild-cat well is now at 3990, close to 4000 feet. The formation at this depth is conglomerate and hard shale that is showing quite a little gas and some oil colors. The well is looking more encouraging than at any time since the drilling started.

OLIVE PETROLEUM STANDS
 OLIVE, Nov. 19.—In order to insure a better water shut off job and give the cement plenty of time to cement, the Olive Petroleum did not drill out and test the shut off last week, but is allowing the well to stand another week. The cement plug was set at 3050.



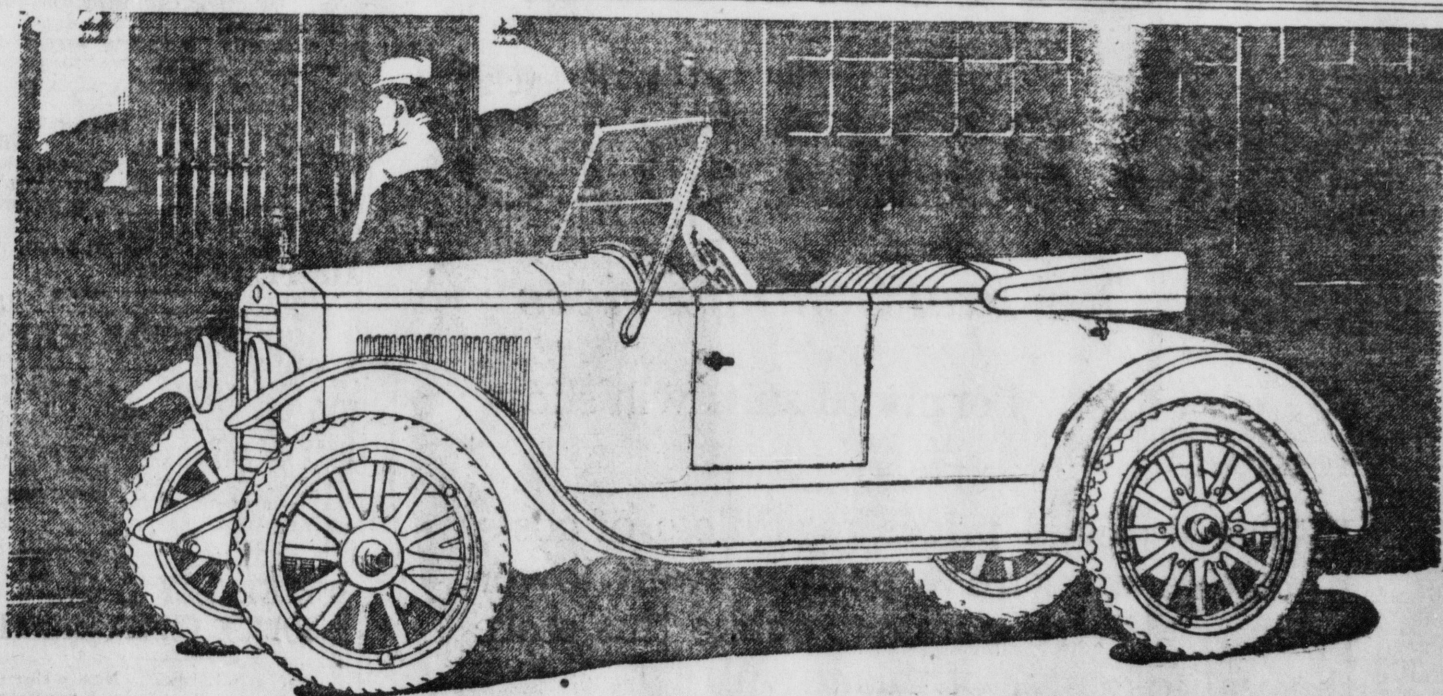
VICTROLAS and COLUMBIAS

A number of models from which to make your selection.

A large stock of VICTOR and COLUMBIA Records.

B. J. Chandler Music Store

111 West Fourth Street



These Records Speak For Essex Economy

Just a few Essex economy records, made in a week of nation-wide tests, in which many owners participated, setting marks that have rarely been equalled.

Sacramento, Calif.—Defeated 19 entries and took Tallac Cup for highest gasoline, oil and water mileage in Sacramento Dealers reliability run.

California—Four women drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return averaging 22.3 miles per gallon. A San Francisco Essex made the round trip, 846 miles.

Los Angeles, Calif.—to San Francisco over 828 mile route

of steep grades and frequently far from water supplies Essex which had previously gone 28,000 miles and under U. S. Marine observation made trip sealed in high gear with sealed hood and sealed radiator. Average 22.8 miles per gal. gasoline.

49 Cars Average 18.9 Miles Per Gallon—Records cover every kind of test at speeds from 5 to 72 miles per hour.

Today tight car advantages of economy compel attention as never before.

And these Essex records are of especial interest in the light of the exceptional performance that accompanies such savings.

But motor economy is not confined to gasoline and tire mileage.

As important as Essex savings are in those items, you will find its greatest economy is in the freedom from repair and replacement costs, which is so distinctively an advantage of Essex in its service of nearly 50,000 owners.

Townsend & Wyatt

203 South Los Angeles St., Anaheim

Phone 1318

506-8 No. Broadway, Santa Ana

WATCH the ESSEX



AUCTION

75 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

18 miles North of Oceanside, 12 miles South of San Juan Capistrano, on the highway at SAN ONOFRE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 10 A. M.

On account of the owner giving up his lease on the Santa Margarita, and having sold all his farming machinery, etc., but none of his work stock, we are instructed to dispose of on above date POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE

one of the very best lots of Mules and Horses ever offered in the state. Included are 65 — HEAD OF YOUNG WORK MULES — 65

All good sound stock, good ages, in excellent condition, wts. 1200 lbs. each and up. You will travel many hundred miles before finding such a lot of Mules as this.

10 head of good sound Work Horses and Mares, good ages, wts. 1300 lbs. and up.

We want to impress upon buyers that this is a splendid offering of high class Mules, such as is rarely offered at public sale and never in this number. Don't fail to attend if you are in the market for the very best that can be found in Mules.

TERMS—\$100 and under Cash, over \$100, a credit of 9 months with approved note. Sale paper passed on by Mr. B. C. Beers, Pres. of First National Bank of Oceanside.

POSITIVELY NO OUTSIDE STOCK WILL BE SOLD OR ALLOWED ON PREMISES.

VICTOR MAGEE, Owner Free Barbecue at Noon.

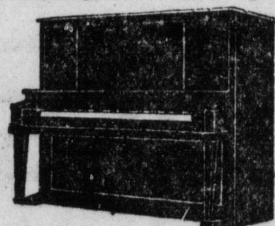
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

THE LEADING LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST
 Offices 1501-3-5 S. Main St. Phone—Pico 274 25679 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PNEUMONIA

Rub chest and throat and snuff up nostrils.
TURPO
 THE TURPENTINE OINTMENT
 Ask for free sample. White Cross Drug Store.

Why not trade your "silent" piano on a



Player Piano

We will give you a good allowance even if our players are underpriced.

A few pianos taken in such exchanges, completely re-finished and re-built in our own shops by factory workmen. These instruments cannot be told from new and are very reasonably priced.

Shaler's Music House
 Phone 266 415 N. Main St.
 "Agents for the genuine Victrola."





Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

All of Our Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats Are Reduced \$10 and \$15

From Our Fall Selling Prices

Some of the higher priced suits will show reductions up to \$20

We've reduced prices regardless of costs because we know people want lower prices. We're going to make this store the value center of this town

W. A. HUFF CO.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

CROOKS MAKE RAIDS ON VALLEY CITIES

EL CENTRO, Nov. 19.—They hardly have the dignity of yeggmen, but high class petty larceny cases and all the stunts of the yeggmen are being done by thieves who are looting stores, houses and automobiles from Niland to Calexico.

Miller's store at Niland was robbed, an automobile taken from Calipatria, the Southern Pacific depot at Calipatria burglarized, the Foulk & Edwards store at Westmoreland broken into, a ranch home just north of Weist ransacked, a watch and purse stolen from a Brawley woman, and a half dozen other similar crimes show something at the thieves' movements.

A country's wealth grows with its Merchant Marine.

INDIAN BUREAU IS SCORED BY RED MEN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—The government was arraigned for its alleged mistreatment of Indians in resolutions adopted in the resolutions committee of the Society for American Indians, in convention here.

The resolutions state that the continuation of the Indian office spells for the American Indian misery, misrule and cruel oppression and that a calm, unbiased and non-partisan survey of actual conditions on the reservations under the present government policy and administration results in disclosures and revelations of the most shocking nature, full of pathos, tragedy, injustice and inhumanity.

The American Merchant fleet on July 1, comprised 3,404 sea-going vessels of over 500 gross tons each.

Ask your Grocer for Hokus Pokus.—Adv

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL HEADS ARE NAMED

The names of the officers of the Orange County Sunday School association elected at the convention at Fullerton, were announced today as follows:

President, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Orange; vice-president, L. S. Copeland, Huntington Beach; secretary, Rev. G. W. Kitzmiller, Orange; treasurer, Harry Warner, Santa Ana.

Divisional superintendents elected were:

Children, Mrs. Flora C. Kitzmiller, Orange; young people, George S. Chessum and Mrs. R. C. Patton, Orange; adults, Rev. Charles L. Knight, Buena Park; administration, Harry W. Lewis, Santa Ana; educational, to be supplied.

Denominational representatives selected were:

Christian, W. B. Martin, Santa Ana; Methodist Episcopal, R. L. Chambers, Fullerton; Baptist, E. R. Murphy, Santa Ana; United Presbyterian, John A. Henderson, Jr., Santa Ana.

STATE'S FINANCIAL NEEDS INCREASING

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—According to an official estimate which was in the hands of the State Budget board today, state revenues for the seventy-third and seventy-fourth fiscal years to accrue from taxes levied by the State Board of Equalization will total approximately \$49,945,921.52.

The official estimate was prepared by M. D. Lack, secretary of the Board of Equalization. The total receipts for the present biennium were \$41,881,949.88.

While the revenues for the next two years show an increase of \$8,063,971.64 over the last biennium, it is declared the amount will fall far short of the total that will be required if the appropriations of the 1921 legislature reach the figure estimated.

According to State Controller Chambers, a member of the Budget Board, the appropriations demanded of the 1921 legislature will exceed the total appropriations of the 1919 session by approximately \$20,000,000.

The last budget totaled in round numbers \$47,000,000, said Chambers, and the legislature passed, in addition, bills amounting to \$18,000,000 approximately. The governor, he said, signed measures appropriating approximately \$10,000,000.

"It is probable," continued Chambers, "that the next budget will be compelled to recommend expenditures exceeding those of the 1919 budget by from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000, to which must be added such individual appropriation bills by legislators as will be approved by the governor."

The estimate of revenues submitted to the Budget Board by Lack is as follows:

Railroads, including street railways, \$23,745,578.64.
Gas and electric companies, \$9,249,946.36.
Telephone and telegraph companies, \$2,355,094.64.
Car companies, \$361,064.28.
Express companies, \$176,392.48.
Insurance companies, \$3,975,960.48.
Banks, \$5,428,274.64.
General franchises, \$4,643,610.00.
Total, \$49,945,921.52.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

J. C. Adams, 42, of Fullerton, is serving in the county jail a six months' sentence imposed by Justice of the Peace French, of the oil city, after he had been found guilty of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

The will of Julia A. Thayer, deceased, of Orange, has been filed for probate in the Superior court. Under the will Mrs. Thayer's daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Mickert, and her son, Beyer Fred Thayer, will receive \$50 each. The remainder of the estate, which is estimated at \$5000, will go to her husband, Beyer Clark Thayer.

Notice that an appeal from the judgment of the Superior court in the case of the Pacific Seaside Home for Children against the Newbert Protection district will be taken in the Appellate court, was filed today with the county clerk.

The directors of the Talbert Drainage district have notified the board of supervisors that W. W. Bushard has resigned as a director of the organization, and has asked the supervisors to appoint someone to replace him. The name of George H. Bushard was suggested in this connection.

The case of George Pirie against George M. Andrich, which involved charges of unlawful detainer, was asked to be dismissed by the opposing attorneys when it came up for trial in the Superior court. It is understood that a satisfactory settlement has been made out of court.

C. E. Houser and wife have filed suit asking the Superior court to declare null and void an option held by F. L. Beverly on their land near Smeltzer, and grant them quiet title. The Housers allege that Beverly told them the option-to-lease he obtained from them was to hold the land for three days only, whereas the document, because the date spaces were left blank by Beverly, apparently reads that Beverly has a permanent option.

DRILLING AT 3926
YORBA LINDA, Nov. 19.—Drilling on the Placentia-Richfield-Central well has now reached 3926 feet without getting much of an oil showing. The formation is an excellent looking shale that carries lots of gas but no oil.

HERE'S LITTLE GIRL WHO KNOWS OF ONLY ONE JUDGE, J. B. COX

Justice of the Peace John B. Cox is the only judge known to Etta Marie Jackson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Jackson, judging from concluding remarks made by her following a series of questions she propounded to her mother recently. She is just as full of interrogation points as the average child of her age.

"Mother, is it true that they drove nails through the hands of Christ when they nailed him to the cross?" asked the little one the other day, following her return from a meeting of the juvenile missionary society of the Spurgeon Memorial church.

"Yes, my dear, it is true," answered the mother.

"And Judge Cox sat by and let them treat Christ in that manner?" queried the little one.

"Why, no, child, who told you that?"

"The teacher told us that the judge sat by and let them do it, and what other judge could it be, if it was not Judge Cox?" answered Etta Marie, innocently and sincerely.

'PURPLE FLASHES' CAST ANNOUNCED

Pills have become a subject of great interest to the several talented amateur actors who have been selected for the cast of the Elks' big charity benefit show "Purple Flashes" to be presented at the Yost theater for three nights beginning November 29.

Perhaps W. R. Gordon, who sells automobiles, is the most interested, for he has been cast in the role of one T. Boggs Johns, senior partner in the Eureka Digestive Pill company, in whose office the scene of the play is laid.

C. J. McNaughtan, who is directing the show, will play the part of the junior partner, George B. Nettleton. Miss Daisy Austin is probably not so much interested in pills as she is in what goes on in the office of the Eureka company, for she is to play the part of Mrs. Nettleton. The curiosity of the junior partner's wife causes many of the laugh-provoking situations in the play and gives Miss Austin an opportunity to display her natural ability as an actress.

Miss Maurine Cox will have the honor of causing all of the trouble in the office of the pill distributors, as Miss Florence Cole, a "little disturber." Miss Cox has had experience in Los Angeles productions and adds a professional touch to the cast.

Other comedy producers in the play will be Jack Cope, as the Old bookkeeper, Krome; Bob (Friday) Gram, as Jimmy, the office boy; Miss Peggy Jones, as Sally Parker; Bob Jaime Jr., as Tony Toler, the Eureka's best pill seller; Joe Burke, as Samuel Applegate, the newly married president of the Northwestern Drug corporation; Raymond Schulte, as Thomas J. Vanderbilt, the firm lawyer; and Miss Bess Hill as Cordelia, a romantic English servant.

A. J. Garroway will lead the musical revues of the show in which thirty of Santa Ana's prettiest girls will take part.

CHARGES FELONY.

A felony complaint against E. S. Ricordes, a Mexican, charging that he failed to support his three children, has been sworn to by his wife, Mrs. Vilma Ricordes.

MAPLEWOOD TRACT, gas, lights, water, sewer, walk, curbing, lots in this tract selling fast. If interested in buying a lot or building a home, come in and see us. We have a very attractive offer to make you. Your choice may be some other person's choice. Do not delay. Room 3, Ehlen & Grote Block, Phone 305, Orange Industrial Corporation.

Interest is Very Keen in the November Sales

Just as fast as new price quotations are received our prices are adjusted

Just Received Today

New Coats, wonderful values . . . \$25.00

Coats, very extraordinary values . . \$39.50

Modish Coats, special offering . . . \$47.50

Tricotine Dresses, special at . . . \$25.00



12 dozen Jersey Silk Petticoats Saturday . \$4.75

We considered it a very fortunate purchase when we were offered this lot of petticoats at a price whereby we can offer them at \$4.75 and in so doing give our patrons one of the best values offered in many years.

Pure jersey silk tops with ruffle of silks and satin beautifully hemstitched.

Every desirable shade and many two-tone and changeable effects. Bought on the lowered price basis and the saving is passed along to you.

Charles Spicer & Co.

GIRL DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON TO WED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Mary Washington Bond Morosini, great-grandniece of George Washington, is to be married January 19,

1921, to Captain William La Fayette Crabbe of the United States Marine Corps, it has been announced here. Captain Crabbe is the grandson of Admiral George Crabbe of the United States navy.

Register Want Ads Get Results

BREA, Nov. 19.—The Fullerton Oil company's deep sand test well is now drilling at 4110, and at this depth the formation is brown sandy shale. Owing to the fact that the drilling is being done with the oil it is a little difficult to note any oil showings unless the quantity is large.

You intend to buy a PHONOGRAPH Get the best \$25 worth of RECORDS FREE

And with a Pathé Phonograph at that!

ANY Pathé Phonograph (except 2 small table models).

This would be an unprecedented offer with any phonograph—BUT THIS IS THE PATHÉ—the one supreme instrument: Supreme in tone, supreme in design, supreme in cabinet quality, supreme in reputation—the very phonograph you would prefer even without this offer of a complete outfit of records (\$25 worth) free—all latest up-to-the-minute records, your own selection. No Needles to Change!



COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY
PHONOGRAPH
Plays all Records

The Pathé has no equal as a musical instrument. Free records with a Pathé make it unapproachable.

\$25 Worth of RECORDS FREE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME

Here's
where
to go

Fourth and
Spurgeon.

The **Spurgeon**
FURNITURE CO.

The Old
Reliable Store

Easiest
kind of
easy
terms

ADVANCE SHOWING

Christmas Cards

Our complete line is now on display for the benefit of those who must send their cards some distance.

SAM STEIN, Of Course
210 West Fourth

RECORD CROWDS RUSH FOR GOAT
AWAITING GRID
FRAY OPENING
AT OIL CITY
LORE IS ON AT
S. A. LIBRARY,
IS REVEALED

Seating Arrangements Made
for 2500; Hundreds to
Sit In Autos

SUSPENSE ON INCREASE

Rival Coaches Chary As to
Claiming Victory In To-
morrow's Game

The big game is but twenty-four
hours away.

Poly high is primed for one of the
most momentous struggles in its ath-
letic history.

Led by their diminutive leader
"Benny" Wilcox, the Santa Ana grid
warriors will seek to wipe out the
stain of last year's defeat and regain
the leadership in Orange county ath-
letics that they have always consid-
ered theirs.

Crowds greater than any that have
ever assembled for a contest of any
description within the limits of the
county are expected to tax the capac-
ity of the Fullerton athletic field
despite the hundreds of seats con-
tained in the temporarily erected
overlook bleachers.

Every football fan in Santa Ana
and Fullerton who can possibly get
there will be present to watch his
or her favorites try to win the
right to meet the champions of
the Bay League.

Estimates of the crowd that will
attend the game change with every
word received from Fullerton. De-
mands are pouring in for seats and
parking space. Pomona has asked
for fifty seats. Pasadena has re-
quested reservations, while every
Orange county school will have many
representatives on hand. Santa Ana
is expected to send from 700 to 1,
000 students.

Seats for 2500
All possible bleacher room has
been provided. Seats for 2500 have
been completed and as many more
as time will permit will be erected.
Autos will be parked in every avail-
able space.

Every spectator will
be kept off the field by a force of
officers who will be stationed there.

Rumor is rife among admirers of
the two teams as to the condition
and chances of the opposites teams.

Stewart ("Shorty") Smith, coach
of the Fullerton team, has kept his
squad behind closed doors for the
past week, working, pounding and
coaching his men into shape.

Marvin ("Spud") Morrison, under
whose efforts the Poly high team is
seeking a victory, has left nothing
undone to place a team on the field
tomorrow afternoon which will rep-
resent the best football team Santa
Ana has ever had.

Both coaches are chary on claim-
ing a victory for their team to-
morrow. Both are a little worried.
Promises that their respective teams
will put up a great scrap has been
given them but they are shy on other
prophecies.

Members of the Fullerton team
claim Santa Ana is more experienced
and of greater weight. The Santa
Anaans say the same concerning the
Oil Drillers.

Culp Sees S. A. Winner
L. O. Culp, former Santa Ana coach,
picks Santa Ana as the winner.

"It looks like Santa Ana to me,"
he said. "Our fellows are good but
Santa Ana looks more mature as a
football machine. The county seat
men have weight, experience and
fighting spirit, which must be taken
into consideration. 'Shorty' Smith
has the best fighting machine that
has ever come out of Fullerton. It
seems like a case of who gets the
breaks."

Fullerton will enter the fray with
a spirit of "desperate determination,"
according to a statement issued to-
day to the Register.

"Every Fullerton warrior respects
Santa Ana and is putting himself in
the best of repair for the big day,"
the statement said. "With but lit-
tle to base an opinion upon it seems
as though the teams will go into the
field with odds about even."

Santa Ana players have little to
say, except that they are prepared
for the struggle and expect to win.

"Shorty" Smith's tactics have been
successful and little real information
concerning his team has drifted to
Santa Ana.

As to Tackles
His two husky tackles have had
four years of football. Captain
Clarence Brown, with but one year
of football behind him, and Lynn
Crawford, who has gone through two
years of it, will oppose them. The
two Santa Ana men are swift and
deadly in their attack and defense
and are expected to be more than
a match for their more experienced
opponents.

Most of the other Fullerton players
are credited with being old-timers
while the Poly squad is made up of
practically green material.

Coach Morrison has stated that
the outcome of the game depends
upon which side gets the breaks. He
is confident that the team which he
has built up of almost raw material
and despite many setbacks through
injuries to players is fast enough to
make the game tomorrow one of the
swiftest and scrappiest in the his-
tory of the Santa Ana-Fullerton
"feud."

"Bard" Cock and "Ted" Coffman,
two of the best defensive players on
the Santa Ana team, will be absent
from the game. "Bard" was forced
to quit the team early in the season

Demand for Books on Nan-
nies, Billies and Kids
Keen, Says Librarian

Everybody must be keeping goats,
is the opinion expressed today by
Miss Jeannette McFadden, librarian,
at the Santa Ana public library, in
commenting upon the increased de-
mand, during the past six months, for
books pertaining to that animal.

While requests are made for books
on poultry, bees, beets, and other
animals and products of this vicin-
ity, Miss McFadden said, goats seem
to be gaining the ascendancy in pop-
ularity.

The demand has not been supplied,
however, the librarian said, for there
are few books published on the sub-
ject of goats and with the exception
of bulletins issued by the govern-
ment, the local library has nothing
of interest along that line.

The demand for goat books, how-
ever, Miss McFadden says, is nothing
compared to the rush of school chil-
dren for reference books.

Work in the library has never been
so heavy as it has been since the
opening of the present term of
school, the librarian stated.

"Swarms" of students, from the sixth
grade up, besiege Miss McFadden
and her four assistants every day as
soon as school is dismissed. They
come to find books of reference in
relation to lessons assigned by
teachers for outside study.

Study in Library
Very few of the students take the
books away from the library but do
their work right there. Consequently
the interior of the library presents
a very busy aspect between the
hours of three in the afternoon and
nine in the evening.

"We do not expect any rest in
body or mind after school is dis-
missed in the evening," Miss McFad-
den said. "But that is exactly how
it should be. We are glad to have
them, for we have always entered
to the needs of the school children."

The little tots too, are using the
library. Baskets of linen covered
books are kept on hand for their
use. The books consist mostly of
fairy tales and Mother Goose rhymes.

There are also books for parents to
take home to read to the little ones,
which fact is being taken advantage
of to a large degree, according to
the librarian.

Mexican children do not patronize
the library nearly as much as the
Anglo-American children. There are
times, however, she said, when some
impulse seems to agitate the little
Mexicans and for a while they can
be seen in the library in large numbers.

Older persons make use of the li-
brary almost as much as the children.
There are times, however, she said,
when some impulse seems to agitate
the little Mexicans and for a while they
can be seen in the library in large numbers.

Men Like Western Tales
Western stories, especially the
works of Zane Grey, are the most
popular among the men and boys,
with detective stories coming next.

Women like books on travel and
history.

An increased demand for books on
the various phases of the oil indus-
try has been noticed during the past
two or three months, Miss McFadden
said. The variety of oil books in the
library is limited at present, she ex-
plained, but more have been ordered
and are expected shortly.

Bolshevist and other "red" litera-
ture is very seldom asked for in
the public library, Santa Ana said.
Those who do read it, do so merely
for the purpose of informing them-
selves on the subject.

"Santa Ana has a very even mind
as concerns reading," Miss McFad-
den declared.

RAISIN GROWERS GET
RECORD CROP PRICE

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—With the re-
ceipt this week of checks approxi-
mately amounting to \$4,000,000 rep-
resenting the final payment for the
crop, growers of the California Asso-
ciated Raisin company received
nearly double the amount ever paid
for a season crop, according to Pres-
ident Wylie M. Giffen. The total for
the season aggregated \$36,000,000,
the record being due to the increase
in price and also large crop.

STRANAHAN TO JOIN
IRRIGATION LEAGUE

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—William Strana-
han, formerly an engineer for the
San Joaquin Light and Power Cor-
poration, will become the Fresno
county representative of the Cali-
fornia State Irrigation Association.
This association is interested in the
development of the Colonel R. B.
Marshall scheme to reclaim 12,000
acres of arid land in the Sacra-
mento and San Joaquin valleys and
will seek an appropriation during
the next session of the Legislature.

A. SCHULTE DRIVING
LEGION BIG SIX CAR

ANAHEIM, Nov. 19.—Antone
Schulte, wealthy resident of South
Los Angeles street, was driving the
American Legion Big Six Studebaker
auto today. Schulte already had three
cars.

can travel for less than bus, train
or street car fare, not to say anything
about the added conveniences and
comfort in going and coming when
and where others don't go. When
taking your next day's outing, re-
member Copson rents cars without
drivers.

(Continued on page ten.)

COTTON GROWERS OPTIMISTIC
OVER EXCELLENT CROP OUTLOOK

Despite the numerous gin fires this year, cotton men of the southern states are expecting excellent returns from their crops. The outlook at the opening of the season was not bright but conditions have improv-
ed from day to day and pessimism has given way to optimism. The picture shows a plantation overseer out
in the cotton field weighing the day's pickings. The pickers are typical cotton field negroes.

BELIEF MATTER
OF WILL, SAYS
EVANGELIST

The question, "Will a loving God
let me go to hell and suffer eternally?"
was answered thus by Evan-
gelist Albert C. Fisher last night at
the First Methodist church: "Make
a fire and put your hand in it and
see if God will let you leave it
there."

The evangelist's text was, "What
wilt thou say when God shall pun-
ish thee?"

"The Word of God teaches most
definitely that the unrepentant will
be punished," the speaker said, in
part. "God has no pleasure in the
death of the wicked. It is not His
will that any should perish. Man
goes to hell by his own free choice."

"There could be no social order
without law, and law cannot be forced
without penalty. The justice of
punishment does not violate the
principle of love. Hell is a place
where God is not. When man turns
from the path of righteousness
hellish ways he is on the road to
hell."

"You will never get to heaven on
your good works. Your goodness is
spotted. All men have sinned and
come short of the glory of God. Be-
lieve in a matter of the will. The
Bible and psychology both declare
this fact. Jesus says, 'If any man
will do my Father's will he shall
know the truth of the book.' Accept
this challenge. Come to God and
find out."

There will be no service tomor-
row. Evangelist Fisher will preach
tonight, and will close his campaign
Sunday night.

LONDON COUNCILMAN
RAPS L. A. CITY HALL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—William
May, County Councilman of London,
England, who is investigating police
and fire departments in this country,
was not very well pleased with the
Los Angeles City Hall when he made
a call on Mayor Snyder recently.

The Mayor says the visitor made
the following comment:
"Your City Hall doesn't seem to be
in keeping with the size and pro-
gressiveness of your city."
The Mayor agreed with Mr. May.
Mayor Snyder was informed that
London is planning to erect a City
Hall costing approximately \$28,000,
000.

PLAN TO TAKE OVER
STATE RICE MILLS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—An-
nouncement that a plan has been
practically completed for the Pacific
Growers Association to take over
all the rice mills of the State to pro-
vide for the immediate cleaning of
this year's crop and also to aid the
association to dispose of the product
through its own central agency was
made by J. H. Stephens, president
of the association.

After the rice is cleaned, Stephens
said, it will be sold through a cen-
tral agency to be established either
in Sacramento or San Francisco.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED
AS TICKET SCALPERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 19.—
Stanford University students, from
Stanford University, were suspended
from Stanford University for a pe-
riod of one week, and were placed on
probation for the remainder of the
year, following the receipt of infor-
mation by the university authorities
that they offered a \$3 ticket for Sat-
urday's football game between Stan-
ford and California universities for
sale at \$12.50.

It was announced that they would
not be permitted to attend future
games between the universities.

WASHINGTON DENIES
SECRET PACT CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Publi-
cation in Mexico City of what pur-
ported to be the text of a treaty be-
tween the United States, Great Brit-
ain and France, signed in 1917 and
dealing with certain rights claimed
by these countries in Mexico, brought
prompt official denial from the
State Department of the existence
of any such pact.

Officials at the department were
inclined to believe the published text
was that of a false treaty prepared
during the war by Germany for propa-
ganda purposes in Mexico. There
had been, they said, previous indica-
tions of the circulation of this false
document.

The statement that one clause of
the alleged treaty provided for cer-
tain measures to meet possible Jap-
anese hostility was noted particu-
larly and characterized at the depart-
ment as being as foolish as it was
false.

STATE OIL OUTPUT
SHOWING INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Total
daily production during October of
305,102 barrels of crude oil from all
California fields, a new high mark,
was reported here by the Standard
Oil company of California. The total
was announced as a slight increase
over the September output.

October shipments of crude oil
were in excess of production by al-
most 20,000 barrels daily, the report
said, but were apparently above nor-
mal. Stocks were decreased 613,
631 barrels during the month.

The four wells completed
during October yielded an initial
daily production of 12,395 barrels.

WOMAN PROBATIONER
MISSIONARY WORKER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Re-
formed—that is the story of Mrs.
Charlotte Smale, wrote to Judge
Frank R. Willis, from Phoenix, Ariz.
The woman admitted fifteen burglary
jobs and after spending time in the
county jail was released on proba-
tion to take care of her three chil-
dren. She stated that she is working
with a Christian missionary and that
she had lectured to prisoners in dif-
ferent jails.

URGE FIGHT AGAINST
WHITE FLY INVASION

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 19.—Professor
H. J. Quayle, entomologist of the Uni-
versity of California, citrus station of
Riverside, states that the committee
of State, university and Federal en-
tomologists, who have held a con-
ference in Sacramento on the men-
ace of the white fly, have recom-
mended to the office of H. G. Hecke,
State Commissioner of Agriculture,
that an effort be made to eradicate
the white fly in California. Professor
Quayle characterizes the white fly as
the most serious pest that might af-
fect the citrus industry. It is quite
general in Florida and a serious
drawback to the industry there.

"If the citrus industry can afford
to spend \$2,000,000 annually, which
it does, to fumigate against scale,"
said Professor Quayle, "it can well
afford to spend a million to prevent
the white fly."

5 NEAR DEATH FROM
ESCAPING GAS FUMES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—The five
small children of Jacob Geller, a
tailor, were almost asphyxiated by
gas fumes from an unvented water
heater in the Geller home last night.
Only the timely arrival of Patrol-
men Hamlin, Farrant and Lytell
from University Police station, and
the prompt application of artificial
respiration under the direction of
Lieut. Hagenbaugh, saved their lives.

They were later taken to the Re-
ceiving Hospital and put to bed for
further observation. Late last night
they all seemed to have recovered.

An outstanding lesson of the war,
was the vital importance of an Amer-
ican-owned Merchant fleet.

RETAIL GROCERS
HERE ORGANIZE
ASSOCIATION

Co-operation on all matters of
mutual interest and closer social re-
lations are among the purposes of
the Santa Ana Retail Grocers' as-
sociation which was organized by
leading grocers of the city yester-
day, following a meeting at James's.

Frank B. Connolly, secretary of
the California Retail Grocers' and
Merchants' association, was present
and addressed the merchants on the
necessity of organization.

State laws that might concern the
dealers will be closely watched and
local matters of special interest to
the trade will receive attention from
the organization.

The association will hold its next
meeting December 8, at 6:30 p. m.
at James's.

Following are the officers of the
new organization:
F. C. Blauer, president; A. W. Ger-
rard, vice-president; M. B. Hen-
dricks, secretary-treasurer; J. A.
Tampley, S. B. Marshall and J. H.
Neale, trustees.

VOTERS TO PASS ON
FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

STOCKTON, Nov. 19.—First legal
steps were taken toward the mater-
ialization of the Calaveras flood con-
trol project by the City Council,
which adopted a resolution deter-
mining that public interest and nec-
essity demand the city be protected
from possible floods.

According to statements made at
the meeting of the Council an elec-
tion will be held in Stockton before
January 1 for the purpose of per-
mitting the people of Stockton to ap-
prove or disapprove issuance of
about \$1,600,000 bonds to provide
money to finance the project.

Night School at McCormac's.

GAIN IN SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS BIG,
SAY BANKERS

20 Per Cent Increase Made
Since War, Is Estimate
in Santa Ana

While all the Santa Ana bankers
agree that the estimated increase of
from 20 to 30 per cent, in the number
and amount of savings accounts in
the banks here, is far below what
it should be, one banker goes still
further and states that the system-
atic saving which existed among
thrifty people before the war, is
lacking.

All classes, even Mexicans, are
included in the new accounts opened
since the war, bankers say. Not only
are the high salaried men depositing
more money, but the ordinary la-
borer is making frequent trips to the
bank.

That they are not, however, mak-
ing regular weekly visits to the bank,
like the old time savers of a few
years back, was the statement of E.
B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange
County Trust and Savings bank.

"People are not saving as system-
atically as they did before the war,
or at least not as much," Sprague
said. "A man making \$5 or \$8 a
day should be able to save a part
of his salary each week."

The sale of War Savings Stamps,
which during the war engendered
a habit of thrift among the people of
the country, was stopped almost a
year ago by most banks and the
work turned over to the postoffice
department. Since then, bankers say,
there has been little, if any, demand
for the stamps.

Stamps Savings Small
Whether the money saved by
means of the stamps was turned
into the banks to form savings ac-
counts, the bankers were unable to
say. The amounts were so small,
most of the stamp owners obtained
cash for them and carried it around
in their pockets.

Some Santa Ana bankers believe
that the campaign of education in
thrift, conducted by the government
by means of the stamps, has had
good effect on the people and is re-
sponsible, in part, for the increase
in bank deposits since the war.

Here again, Mr. Sprague differs
somewhat from other bankers in
Santa Ana.

"Any effect that the sale of stamps
may have had on the people of Santa
Ana, and the rest of the country,
has been more than counteracted
by the period of easy money which
has existed since the war," Sprague
declared. "People have spent easily
because money came easily. New
avenues of expense were opened up
and most persons took advantage of
them."

On the other hand, Sprague
praised the Liberty Bond campaigns
for the effect they had on the bond
market.

"The campaigns opened up a new
field for investment," he said. "Peo-
ple have learned what a bond is. Be-
fore the war there were only about
300,000 bond owners in the United
States. Now the total reaches into
the millions."

Sees High Wages as Reason
"More savings deposits have been
made per capita in the United
States since the war than ever be-
fore," Alex Brownridge, cashier of
the Farmers and Merchants Savings
bank, declared today. "This, I think,
is due to increased wages. The cost
of living has become greater also,
but a good many people are saving
because they realize that a dollar
saved now will mean double that
amount when times return to nor-
mal."

"This is certainly a time when the
laboring man can save money and
the number of new accounts opened
indicates that a lot of them are," E.
L. Crawford, cashier of the Califor-
nia National bank, said. "There is
more money in the country now than
there ever was and the thrifty man
has an opportunity, it seems to me,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Famous Movie Star
at Anaheim, Works
on New Production

FOUR MEN ARRESTED
FOR ILLEGAL SHOOTING

LONG BEACH, Nov. 19.—Summary
warning was served on all duck hunt-
ers by Special Deputy Game Warden
C. F. Maddox, of Los Angeles.

Maddox, on leaving Long Beach
yesterday, took with him four men
whom he arrested on the road to
Bolsa Chica, and charge with il-
legally shooting ducks.

The quartet, according to the de-
puty game warden, shot several birds
more than an hour before sunrise.

"All persons who fail to observe
the state law in this respect will be
arrested and prosecuted at once,"
he stated yesterday to Acting Police
Sergeant H. B. Scott. "Not only will
they be prosecuted, but no effort will
be spared to put them in jail."

"Persons who shoot birds that are
protected by law, and which are
known to be under full protection
will also be arrested and prosecuted."

"As a special measure to protect
the birds a large number of deputes
have been appointed.

"Their duties will include the
guarding of all roads leading to
places where ducks and game birds
of all descriptions may be found and
to prevent hunters from gaining ac-
cess to the birds before the time pre-
scribed by law."

"This latter measure, it is be-
lieved, will prove to be the most ef-
fective of any measure yet under-
taken, as there are a large number
of men who, knowing the laws in re-
gard to shooting, yet persist in vi-
olating them."

"Illegal shooting and shooting
birds on which there never is an
open season, must, and will stop."

PETALUMA TO OPEN
WAR ON MOTORISTS

PETALUMA, Nov. 19.—An open
war on automobiles is being kept
the mufflers of their automobiles
open was started by the City Coun-
cil at its last meeting. The Council
voted to purchase an automobile for
the Police Department in an effort to
run down the offenders. Chief of Po-
lice Flohr explained that it was im-
possible to catch a violator if he
had to chase after him on foot.

CRUEL REPORTER
IN SEARCH OF
STORY ROUTS
FILM QUEEN
FROM BED

It Was Long Distance Inter-
viewing, With Miss
Frederick Vexed

SCRIBE ALSO "FUSSED"

News Writer Is Smitten by
Charming Tonal Quality
of Star's Voice

The reporter knew that movie
folk, even the most pulchritudinous
and high-salaried of them, go to work
early in the morning, in which par-
ticular they are unlike their brothers
and sisters of the "legit," whose day
really doesn't begin until along
about noon, or thereabout.

However, when the reporter got
Miss Pauline Frederick at Hotel Val-
encia, Anaheim, on long distance,
shortly after 7 o'clock this morning,
he could tell at once, from a very
slightly exasperated tone in her
voice, that the hour was just a wee
bit early for an interview.

Not that Miss Frederick's voice
was not thrillingly cool, and sweet,
and gracious, just the same! But—
the tinge in question was manifest
nevertheless.

It isn't often that the reporter gets
a chance to talk with a beautiful
movie star, even over the telephone.
So, it was little wonder, when he
heard Miss Frederick's charmingly
modulated tones coming over the
wire, that in the excitement of the
moment he became a wee bit
"fussed."

Here is interview.

The "interview" ran along some-
what after this fashion:
Reporter: "Hello! Is this Miss
Frederick?"

Miss Frederick (refusing to be car-
ried away by the eagerness in the re-
porter's voice): "Who is this?"
Reporter: "This is The Register,
you know."

(A hiatus, during which Miss Fred-
erick laughs, very pleasantly, dis-
pite the unreasonableness of the
hour, and during which the reporter
is enraptured with the timbre of the
laugh.)

Miss Frederick (tentatively):
"Yes?"

Reporter (perhaps even more ear-
nery than before): "We're trying to
get an interview."

Miss Frederick (continues to flab-
bergast the reporter by laughing):
"Yes?"

Reporter (beginning to tumble to
the fact that perhaps he had com-
mitted a faux pas in calling up so
early in the morning): "It is just
a trifle early in the day for an in-
terview, isn't it?"

Suggests 5 p. m.
Miss Frederick: "Could you wait
until 5 o'clock this afternoon, when
we get through work?—perhaps
then?"

Reporter (once more plunging
ahead, regardless): "Are you go-
ing to work today?" (The idea of
using the word "work" in connection
with a beautiful movie star!)

Miss Frederick: "It is hard to
tell—we can't work when it's foggy,
you know."

Reporter: "What is the name of
the picture?"</



For the woman
who is weary
dreary and sad

A woman on her feet all day very often has backache, dizzy feelings at times, and pains here or there. If she will listen to what her neighbors say, and to the women who have had the experience, she will go to the nearest drug store and obtain a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is just the womanly tonic she needs periodically, and many are the women who express themselves as deeply indebted to Dr. Pierce for this wonderful discovery. It is an herbal nerve tonic which strengthens the weak woman and overcomes many of those diseases which cause backache, headache, dizzy feelings, sometimes fainting spells, and those distressing pains and bearing down feelings. Read what this woman says:

Roseburg, Oregon—"I suffered something terrible, could scarcely stand on my feet. My head and back ached hard and I was weak and nervous. My legs and feet ached—wouldn't bloat, and I was troubled with constipation. I had a severe pain in my side. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets and they cured me and I was well and strong. Then, during middle life I again took them and got through so well."—MRS. W. D. MOORE, 1246 No. Jackson St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy, either in liquid or tablet form. All druggists. Send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package.

\$600,000 MARK IN PRODUCTION AT CANNERY

Determined that the present season's production shall reach a total, by tomorrow night, of 60,000 cases of pimientos, officials and employees at the plant of the California Packing corporation on East First street were working with more than their usual "pep" today. Officials at the cannery were confident that the 60,000-case mark would be attained by closing time tomorrow.

The production at the plant during all of last season was 47,000 cases. There are 100 6-ounce cans to the case.

Attainment of the goal of 60,000 cases by tomorrow evening will not, however, mean that production at the plant will come to a halt. On the contrary, production will be speeded up, if anything. Work will continue just as long as frosts remain away—frosts being the one source of damage to pimiento vines. Officials at the plant hope that there will be no severe cold snap until the crop has been cleaned up, along in the first part of January.

So far, the weather this season has been exceptional, making it possible to reach the present large production. The 60,000 cases of pimientos, expected to be packed by tomorrow evening, will have a value of approximately \$600,000, it was stated.

Three hundred women and fifteen men are employed at the plant at this time.

The present run on pimientos began during the middle of September.

HARDING PARTY IS BOUND FOR PANAMA

ABOARD STEAMSHIP PARISMINA, Nov. 19.—Senator Harding, en route to the canal zone for a vacation trip, tried to settle down today to the task of doing nothing—but he found it difficult.

The wireless news reports which came in were scanned for word of Senator Harding, but the United States and elsewhere since the Parismina left land last night and started ploughing across the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

While at sea, Harding will get out one or two souvenir editions of the Marion Star. There is a typesetting outfit on board and the plan is for the senator to do the whole job himself, typesetting and all.

The United Fruit steamer Parismina was completely overhauled for Senator Harding and its state rooms repainted and new fittings put in. A number of other passengers were on board in addition to the senator party, which included, besides the president-elect and Mrs. Harding, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Senator Hale, Maine; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Sawyer, Marion, Ohio and George B. Christian, Jr., Harding's secretary.

Friendly relations with Mexico during the Harding administration were predicted by those close to the president-elect.

Harding, they believe, will extend a happy hand to the Oregon administration in the hope of putting the country on its feet industrially and politically. General Oregon, it can be said, will assume power in Mexico with the best wishes of the incoming administration in the United States and there will be no attempt at interference from the northern side of the Rio Grande other than such friendly assistance as may be desired by Mexico.

VENICE WILL STAGE TURKEY JAZZ PARTY

VENICE, Nov. 19.—Turkeys galore! Fun, fast and furious; fireworks and everything, all of which are on the big program for the Thanksgiving day celebrations at Venice on Thursday next, November 25. Although many spend this festival around the home fireside the huge crowd of joy-seekers always make Venicewards as the sure place to spend a good time, and this year the attractions for their entertainment will surprise anything previously staged at Venice on that day. The turkey chase prize drawings and spot dances at the pavilion will be the outstanding features; also prize drawings at the band plaza in addition to the special holiday concerts by the Venice of America band and solos by the popular and charming vocalist, Ethelyn Ostrom.

A carnival ball, commencing at 2 p. m., will be held at the Venice dance pavilion, which will be one big fun fest from start to finish. Lew Lewis' orchestra will unloose lots of new and peppy music for the occasion and novel features will keep the crowd merry and bright. Fireworks at night will further enliven the proceedings and provide lots of joy for the youngsters and grown-ups.

The people of the United States have placed the American flag on the seven seas through their own Merchant Marine.

Night School at McCormack's.

KI-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water—hot or cold; do not have to crush.
QUICK RELIEF!
Also in tablet form for those who prefer them.
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

For Sale in Santa Ana At
PARSONS DRUG STORE
Corner Fourth and Bush Sts.

ILLINOIS AND OHIO STATE ELEVEN TO BATTLE FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Oil in the football lamp is running low. Just a few more puffs and flickers and the light will go out for 1920.

A few bright spots shine on tomorrow's card which is practically the end of the season. The brightest rays of the day will shoot westward on the campus at Urbana, where Ohio State and Illinois come together for the second time in successive years to battle for the western conference championship.

The multi-colored lens will be focused on the Yale bowl, where Harvard and Yale play their twenty-third annual game.

Brilliant as a spectacle with all its traditions behind it and with a Yale-Harvard set to lack a title at stake, which makes the Ohio-Illinois battle the premier event of the day, undefeated as she is, Ohio is favored over Illinois, but the most ardent Buckeye backers still have a recollection of a nightmare of the last fifty seconds of last year's battle when the skilled-toed Fletcher booted a goal for Illinois and won the championship.

For a real honest-to-gosh battle, the Lehigh-Lafayette game should be one of the best of the day. Little Lehigh, which scared Penn State pale last week, is considered the favorite.

Dartmouth, scampering after second place in the eastern race, takes on Brown, the worst stumbling block in these parts.

RECORD CROWDS AWAITING GRID FRAY OPENING

(Continued from page nine)
because of a fractured clavicle. Coffman played until recently when he injured the bones in one of his hands.

Rensberg, Clark at Full Rensberg or Clark are slated to hold down Cock's position at full-back. Peterson and Westgate will start in the halfback positions.

Coach Morrison has announced the following line-up to start the big game against the Oil Drillers: Stanford and Starke, ends; Brown and Crawford, tackles; Elliott and Everett Best, guards; Le Bard, center; Wilcox, quarterback; Westgate, left half; Peterson, right half, and Rensberg or Clark, fullback.

The Fullerton coach has made no announcement of his probable line-up for the beginning of the game because of a list of eligible men which was presented to Santa Ana high school officials.

Bielefeldt, whose injury was supposed to have weakened the Fullerton team, is listed with the Oil Drillers second team.

Obtain Good Officials Three good officials have been obtained for the game tomorrow. Sid Foster, who is to referee the game, is a mentor at Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, and is an old-timer with the referee's whistle.

Ralph Jenson, who has been selected as umpire, and Boyle Brennan, who is to act as head linesman, are both men of wide experience and good reputation as officials. There is little doubt that both teams will be well satisfied with the work of all three officials.

GAIN IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS BIG SAYS BANKERS

(Continued from page nine)

to save more. He gets his hands on more money and is able to make some stick to his savings account.

"The cost of living has increased, but when a man receives a good salary he has a chance to pare down on his expenses and keep some of it. In my opinion, the thrift campaign of the United States government during the war has taught many people to save more money. A good many people working for small salaries saw the value of having a nest egg and got the habit of saving a portion of it."

CRUEL REPORTER DISTURBS FILM STAR

(Continued from page nine)

Reporter: "Oh, yes." (He racks his brains for something else to ask on the spur of the moment, to help out the "story," but his brain refuses to operate.) "Well, er, thank you very much." (Pause.) "Thank you!"

Miss Frederick (she evidently must have smiled at this juncture—it sounded like it to the reporter, at the end of the line). "You're welcome."

Reporter: "Good-bye."
Miss Frederick: "Good-bye."
And there you are!

ASK \$525,600 FOR WORK AMONG WOMEN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—The Board of Control has been asked to appropriate \$525,600 to conduct for the next two years the Home for Delinquent Women, authorized by the last Legislature. A plea for this sum was made by the board of trustees. The board recently purchased a site for the home in Sonoma county.

A hearty laugh before breakfast starts the day off right. "Bringing up Father" in the Los Angeles Examiner is a self-starter.

FRIEND AND FOE IN CRASH SUIT BOTH LOSE

In the double suit for damages brought both by Clarence A. and A. B. Coffman, and Jack Jentges, of Garden Grove, which was the aftermath of a collision between machines belonging to the two parties near Garden Grove, Judge Z. B. West has handed down a decision denying to either party the right to recover damages.

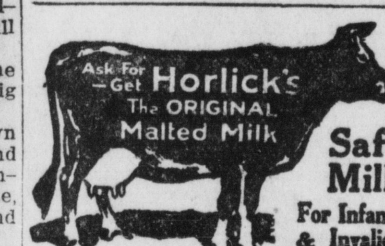
The original suit was brought by Clarence A. Coffman, 14, through his father, A. B. Coffman. The Coffmans claimed that Jentges' machine had no lights on it and was going at an excessive rate of speed. The Coffman boy, who was driving the car, was injured in the accident. He asked a total of \$10,000 damages. Jentges claimed that the Coffman machine was driving on the wrong side of the street, was going at an excessive rate of speed, and had no lights. In a cross-complaint he asked \$600 damages from the Coffmans, for injury to his car, and the loss of his income from it.

Judge West ruled that neither party was entitled to recover for the reason that both were guilty of contributory negligence. Coffman was represented by Attorneys J. C. Burke and Charles D. Swanner, and Jentges by Head & Rutan.

BROTHERS SEPARATED 25 YEARS MEET AGAIN

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 19.—Clyde and T. Carr, who parted as boys 25 years ago, met as middle-aged men here this week. The brothers did not recognize each other after their long separation. Clyde Carr is a resident of Grass Valley and his brother comes from Mantitau, Colo.

"Can you imagine a man of Lincoln's common sense allowing himself to be tied up to an overwhelming moral obligation to sacrifice American young men for European quarrels beyond our control," says Arthur Brisbane in the Los Angeles Examiner TODAY.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for **HORLICK'S**. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

For Sale in Santa Ana At
PARSONS DRUG STORE
Corner Fourth and Bush Sts.

POWER DEVELOPMENT URGED BY ENGINEER

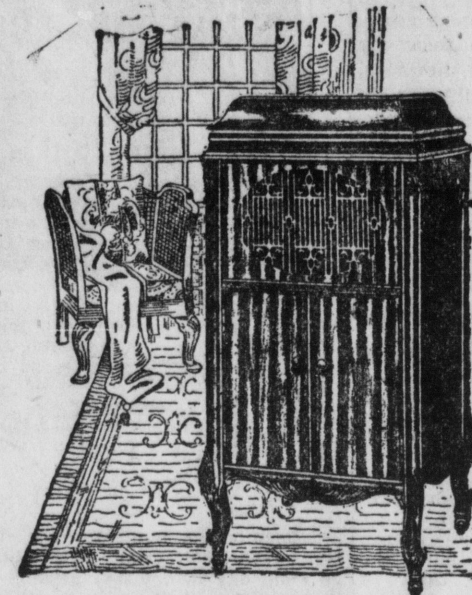
FRESNO, Nov. 19.—Necessity for power development in the San Joaquin valley was the subject of an address given here before the Rotary Club of Fresno by Rex C. Starr, construction engineer of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. Starr was in charge of the recently constructed Kerkhoff power plant. He maintains that waste water in the valley is sufficient to irrigate at least 5,000,000 acres.

Keep your house clean with Hokus Pokus.—Adv.

Miss Adelaide Ayer will be at the Madame Marie Louise Shop, 318 Sycamore street, on Monday, November 22nd, at which time the ladies of Santa Ana and vicinity will be given an opportunity to purchase, for Christmas gifts, or the trousseau, beautiful lingerie and blouses from the most exclusive designers in the United States.

J. C. HORTON
FURNITURE CO.
Main Street at 5th
A STORE—AND MORE
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Did You See It? What Is It?



Is It Alive?
Is It a Wax Figure or
Live Man?

Whatever it is, it is known as the world-famous Automaton, and can be seen in our windows between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 P. M. Come and see if you can figure him out.

See the Wax Man Demonstrate The Brunswick

Tomorrow Between 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
In Our Show Windows, Main at Fifth

A FAMOUS INVENTION

that makes the Brunswick a Super-Phonograph is the Ultona—we want you to find out HOW it plays all records—any record—and plays them BETTER. We are glad to demonstrate—to prove to you what we know—you must see it and hear it to really BELIEVE.

IT PLAYS ALL RECORDS

If the Brunswick had no other advantages over ordinary phonographs, this one feature should decide you in its favor.

BRUNSWICK TONE AMPLIFIER

is OVAL SHAPED, to conform with acoustic principles; it is made entirely of moulded wood, like a fine violin, and does away with metallic sounds.

Hear the Brunswick, hear other instruments, then make comparisons. We urge that comparison be the basis of your purchase. That is our advice to everyone and we will never fear the verdict.

Children's Book Week!



A co-operative effort to get the widest public attention to the need of more books in the home. The object is to get the parents into the habit of buying books for the children regularly throughout the year in—"MORE BOOKS IN THE HOME."

Sing a song of Book Week,
Books for children buy,
For reading is the surest cure
When children start to cry.
Tales of high adventure,
Stories full of fun,
Than books there's nothing better
To give to any one.

Santa Ana Book Store

105 East Fourth

R. L. Brown, Prop.



FOR COMFORT FIRST HERE'S THE

KABO Comfort Top

You have often wished for it—the Kabo designers produced it. Designed to meet a definite need and welcomed by all women who have known the discomfort of the front steel gougling in at the top. There's a soft extension above the waist line in front fastened by three hooks and eyes. Gives absolute relief from that front steel pressure and yet preserves the trim line from top to bottom of your corset.

We have a model to suit your figure—Front or back lace.

Special Sale Prices \$1.95 to \$8.00.

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins

116 East Fourth St.

Register Want Ads Cost
Little, Accomplish Much



NOTE THE NAME
MILCOA
REMEMBER THE PACKAGE
MILCOA
ACCEPT NO OTHER

The Finest Quality Nutmargraine Produced

Made only from the rich oil extracted from the meat of the cocoanut, and peanut oil, mixed with pure milk and salt.

Try It—
Be Convinced
Quality Guaranteed
Fresh Every Day

IT'S ALSO A GREAT SPREAD FOR BREAD
IT TAKES WITH GRIDDLE CAKES

THE ONLY NUT MARGARINE MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

MAKERS

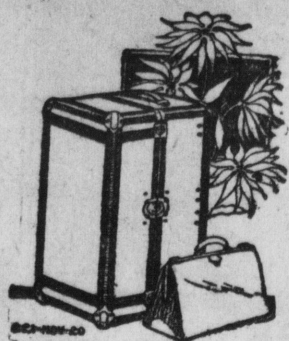
734 Terminal Street

MORRIS & COMPANY

Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKERS

Phone Broadway 556



Gifts You'll Like

Men and women of good breeding recognize the air of distinction lent by our quality Trunks and Leather Goods. Such luggage always is acceptable as a gift. We do not believe you can make a more appreciable choice than right here. HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS — Trunks, English Kit Bags, Week-End Bags, Fitted Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags, Beaded Bags, Vanity Cases, Purses and Bill Folds of every description. Fine Wool Steamer Robes for the Auto in Beautiful Patterns. Genuine quality at very attractive prices.

Brydon Bros.

305 West Fourth



SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
of the highest degree of excellence is our constant aim. That we succeed in giving universal satisfaction is demonstrated by the fact that our customers come again and again and our business is constantly growing. Coupled with first class work is the inducement offered by our reasonable prices.

RICHARDS
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
403 W. 4th Phone 1293

Register Classified Ads Produce Big Results at Small Cost—Are You Wise?



The Housewives Burden

When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

Proof that it Restored the Health of These Two Women

Cairo, Ill.—"Some time ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came when I could no longer keep up. It strengthened my back and relieved me of the ill effect which so often develops at such times. That was my first experience with the Vegetable Compound. Years afterwards I took it during the Change of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever had to be down during the day and seldom had dizzy, fainting spells. I am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and it is a comfort to me to be able to say to other suffering women 'take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be strong.' I will be glad to have you use my name if it will be the means of helping any one."—Mrs. R. A. FAIRBURN, 606 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ailing, Overworked Housewives Should Rely Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

FOR SALE IN SANTA ANA BY
PARSONS DRUG STORE
CORNER FOURTH AND BUSH STS.

REPORT EFFORT TO MOVE FARM SCHOOL

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 18.—It was reported at the directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night that a serious effort is being made by interests in certain other parts of Southern California to have the site of the proposed farm school selected in the San Fernando Valley instead of Riverside, where the first payment on a location adjoining the Citrus station, has been made. That the directors of the Chamber consider it a serious matter is indicated by the fact that it was decided to call a meeting of the Farm School committee this morning. It is claimed by some of those opposing the San Fernando site that the state can complete the sale of the local site and turn it over to the Citrus station for its uses and locate the real farm school with its many buildings and improvements to come later, nearer to Los Angeles.

TAKE \$5000 DRUGS IN MARYSVILLE RAID

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 19.—Yen shee, opium, morphine and cocaine, valued at \$5000, was seized in a raid on a Chinese place here by U. S. Customs Officer E. E. Enlow, assisted by Patrolmen Heenan, Johnson and Myers. Ching Hing, the proprietor, and Ah Duck, his assistant, were arrested. The place has been under suspicion for some days by the police and before the raid officers saw several known drug addicts leaving it. On being searched the addicts all had morphine and cocaine. The front door was then battered down and the seizure made. Hing was charged with a federal offense, while Duck was booked for violation of the Harrison act.

THE LAST BOTTLE
CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Vincent Gendens endured cold meals, butless shirts, etc., but when his wife hit him with his last bottle of whiskey he filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.

HUNT WAS SUCCESSFUL
LEBANON, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Searching for widest trap locations, a trapper here caught a tiger, the first known in Wilson county, the sheriff said. The tiger was blind and had an eight gallon daily capacity.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
Milk, cream, ice cream. Phone 237.

PLACENTIA WELL HAS EYES TURNED ON IT

PLACENTIA, Nov. 19.—Striking a good showing of gas, the Placentia Pacific Oil company's No. 1 created a little stir in the Placentia field early this week. It is believed that a well will be brought in now by this company at a much shallower depth than the producers now in at Placentia. The formation is sandy shale and looks as though it might change to an oil sand any time. The well is being watched very closely.

FINDS BUSINESS NOT DISTURBED BY ELECTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The San Francisco Journal of Commerce today declared that in a business way the country seems to take the result of the election as a matter of course.

The Journal reviews business conditions as follows:
"There has been no marked rise in stocks, as many expected, due probably to the advance in call money rates to 10 per cent. The disposition of farmers to hold back their crops for higher prices has been partially counteracted by a continued tightness in credit conditions. The stock argument to justify the Federal Reserve banks have no moral right to use the people's money to help boost the commodity prices the people have to pay. Loans to help carry produce to force higher prices are discontinued.

"Although the trend of wholesale prices is heavily downward, the effect is often slow in reaching the buying public. Wholesalers and jobbers complain that retailers are not willing to reduce their prices to a point where demand will reawaken. A greater willingness to take losses in the recession, as profits were taken on the rise, is advised. These losses, especially in the dry goods and clothing lines, are expected to produce many business failures before spring. The stiffness of food prices, notwithstanding certain notable exceptions, like sugar, rice and canned goods, is shown by the slight increase in Bradstreet's food index number over the previous week. It shows a gain of one-half of one per cent on thirty-one food products.

Shows Firmness
"Steel prices are declining only to a limited extent. Those mills which have a heavy amount of advance business booked, are not cutting prices, because such a policy would lead to cancellations. Mills not having a contract surplus are dropping prices, from time to time, to attract new business. On the average, the industry is now operating at 75 per cent of capacity, as against 85 per cent in August and September.

Crop Estimates
"This year's corn crop is the largest in all history. Private estimates place the figure at 3,157,000,000 bushels and upward. The quality also averages better than last year. There is an estimated holdover, from last year's crop of 115,000,000 bushels. Heavy increases of yield of wheat, oats and barley in Canada are reported. The winter wheat acreage sown shows a substantial reduction.

In spite of the record-breaking advances in freight and passenger rates in the past two years, the September earnings, reported by most of the roads, have been disappointing. The last advance of 20 per cent, effective in September, has not had time to demonstrate its full effect. With most of the roads, operating expenses have more than kept pace with increased income. The volume of business handled by the roads has steadily climbed, and last year exceeded billions. The expectation of better showing has been based upon this increased volume of business, lowering costs of fuel, equipment and supplies, and increased efficiency of labor.

A Labor Survey.
"The astounding revelations of graft in the building trades in New York City surpass anything heretofore known. Organized labor has been welded into a machine for the purpose of levying tribute upon industry in ways quite apart from wages and hours. Only by wholesale bribery have contractors been able to gain the privilege of doing business. The Bundell ring held up contractors for enormous amounts and the latter in turn had to make the owners. The World story, charging that the Wall Street explosion was a part of the inter-union strife in the building graft, created an immense sensation. It must surely lead to a cleaning out of the Augean stables in New York, out of which industrial independence and the square deal to property owners may come."

NAMES HIS TWINS FOR COX AND WILSON

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—James Middleton Cox, Democratic candidate for president, may have lost the election, but he did not lose out entirely in Baltimore. Despite the adverse political returns, there is one loyal family in this city that still holds him in high esteem. In that family there is to be a baby named for him. The twin brother of James Middleton Cox will be given the name of Woodrow Wilson. The twins arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hauf.

"WHITE STAR Laundry Tablets make washing easy. Think of 'EXCELSIOR' when you want milk, cream and ice cream."

AUGUST FREIGHT TOTAL REACHES BIG FIGURE

"Statistics compiled by the bureau of railway economics disclose the fact," says the Railway Age, "that in August the railways moved more freight not only than in August of any previous year, but more than in any previous month in any year in history. This seems a conclusive answer to charges which have been made by W. G. McAdoo and others that the railways have been inefficiently operated since they were returned to private control, and that they can be operated with maximum efficiency only under unified government control. The number of tons of freight moved one mile in August was 42,706,000,000. The nearest approach to this ever made was in August, 1918, when the number of tons moved one mile was 40,776,000,000. "The detailed figures regarding the way in which this record-breaking achievement was accomplished are very interesting and significant in view of the efforts the railways have been making for some months to increase the efficiency of operation. The average miles each freight car was moved daily in August was 27.4. This was the greatest mileage ever attained in any month except in May, June and July, 1917, under private operation. In other words, in none of the 26 months of government operation was this record for car movement ever equaled. The average tons handled in each loaded car in August, 1920, was 29.8, a record exceeded only in the months of July, August and September, 1918, when shippers for patriotic reasons were giving the railways the highest degree of cooperation."

Record Big Mileage.
"The best test of the efficiency with which the country's freight cars as a whole are being utilized is the average number of tons of freight moved one mile daily with each car. This figure is arrived at by combining the average number of miles each car is moved daily with the average tons handled in each loaded car. The average number of tons moved one mile daily with each car in August, 1920, was 526. This record has been surpassed only in August and September, 1918, when the average load per car was the highest ever reached. In June, 1917, under private operation, when the average miles per car per day was the highest ever reached, the average number of tons moved one mile daily with each car in August, 1918, was 534; in September, 1918, 535, and in June, 1917, 542.

"The statistics used in making the computations by which these various units of efficiency are arrived at include cars which are in bad order as well as those which are in serviceable condition. As an aftermath of government control the number of cars in bad order in August, 1920, was larger than in either 1917 or 1918. If only cars which were in good order and actually in service were included, the statistics probably would show more service was obtained from each car that was in good condition in August, 1920, than in any previous month.

September Total Drops
"The amount of freight moved in September probably will be found to have been less in August, but the amount moved in October undoubtedly will be found, when all the statistics are available, to have surpassed even that in August. In the week ending October 9 the number of cars loaded was 1,099,787, while in the week ending October 16 it was 1,005,000. The number of cars loaded in each of these weeks surpassed that handled in any week in August, and it is a fair assumption that there were further increases in the efficiency with which each car was used.

"Mr. McAdoo referred critically in a recent address to the fact that the car shortage reported on September 1 was over 140,000. The car shortage when there is one, usually increases in the late fall and early winter, but on October 16 it had been reduced to 62,000. This is doubtless partly due to the fact that the demands of traffic were beginning to slacken, but even more to the fact that the amount of traffic handled was still being increased.

"It is a curious thing that the critics of private operation should continue to talk of its inefficiency, as compared with government operation, at the very time when records are being made which seem to demonstrate more completely than ever the superiority of private over government operation."

COUNTY CONTRIBUTES TO HIGHWAY EXPENSE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—The offer of Kings County to contribute \$42,000 as a part of the \$42,891 bid for building twelve miles of highway to Lemoore has been accepted by the State Highway Commission. This amount represents the difference in the bid and the engineer's estimate.

TRUE DIPLOMACY
"Did you ever try to convince a man that he is wrong?"
"Well, not exactly. I usually get him to believe that I am right, and let it go at that."—Judge.

Dad claims "Bread is the staff of life"—but I know its **POST TOASTIES**—says Bobby

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

Blue Serge Suits

MADE TO ORDER, AT

\$50

Sale Continues

Our offer of Men's Suits and Overcoats made-to-order in the latest styles at greatly reduced prices, continuous until next Wednesday. Every garment carries our usual guarantee. Better order at once. Prices now are

\$40.00—\$50.00

\$60.00—\$65.00

LUTZ & CO.

217 West Fourth



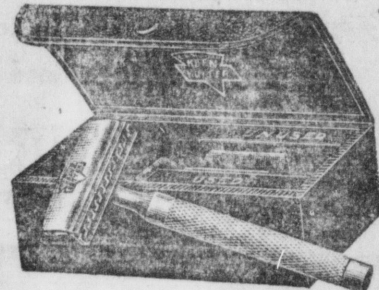
REGISTER WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

White Cross Drug Co.

For the Man Who Enjoys His Morning Shave



There's nothing like the morning shave for freshening up and putting a man on edge for the day's work. There is everything in having the right articles. Look over the list below and you will find many suggestions that will help you increase the satisfaction of that morning shave.



We Specialize in Toilet Needs For Men

BLADE RAZORS

We have a good supply of made-in-America razors—and they are splendid. The prices range from \$1.00 up. **Razor Straps**—Prices range from 25c up to \$5.00. The values are interesting. **Razor Hones**—Well-known makes from 50c to \$1.25.

SAFETY RAZORS

We have them all, including the \$1 leaders—Gem, Eveready, Enders, Durham Domino, etc. **The Auto Strop at \$5.00**—The one with a blade-stropping device. **Gillette at \$5.00 to \$10.00**—This is the original safety.

Milady Decollete Gillette Razor

A real Gillette, gold finished, in a dandy ivory case, for Milady's dressing table. Price.....

\$6.00

SHAVING MUGS

Providing mugs at popular prices is one of the details that requires most careful attention. The assortment includes opaque and clear glass mugs and some in china that are decorated. 25c, 35c and 50c are the prices.

SHAVING BRUSHES

The prices start at 50c and range by easy stages all the way up to \$8.50. Practically everything depends upon the quality of the bristles. They all have that necessary set-in-rubber feature and are standard makes.

SOAPS

Williams' Mug Soap10c
Williams' Barber Bar10c
Williams' "Quick-and-Easy" Soap10c
Colgate's Cup Soap10c
Colgate's Barber Bar10c

STICKS

Cuticura Shaving Stick.....40c
Resinol Shaving Stick.....40c
Williams' Shaving Stick.....40c
Colgate's Shaving Stick.....40c

CREAMS

Lysol Shaving Cream.....40c
Mennen's Shaving Cream.....50c
Williams' Shaving Cream.....40c
Colgate's Shaving Cream.....40c
J. and J. Shaving Cream.....40c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....40c

POWDERS

Williams' Shaving Powder.....40c
Colgate's Shaving Powder.....40c

AFTER-SHAVING LOTIONS

You can choose from all the popular ones—Vegetal Lilacs, Liquid Creams, Double-Distilled Witch Hazel, Prepared Lotions, etc.

TALCUMS

All the national favorites are ready for you at The White Cross. **Lavie Talcum at 25c** a can is a leader because of quality, quantity and price. Try it the next time you buy talcum powder.

Morgan Beard Softeners A fine, soft rubber brush **35c**

White Cross Drug Co., Fourth and Sycamore

WHERE
TO
BUY

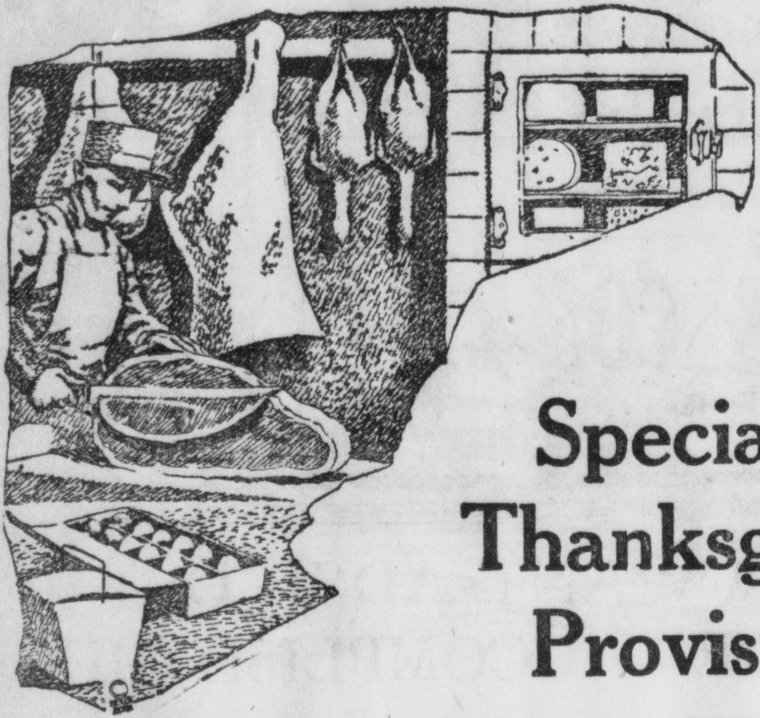


WHAT
TO
BUY

Seidel's Market

220 WEST FOURTH ST.

Where Santa Ana
Gets its
Choicest
Government
Inspected
Steer Beef.



Specials in Thanksgiving Provisions

FANCY A-1 STEER BEEF STEAKS

Round Steak	28c	Porter House Steak	38c
Sirloin Steak	33c	T. Bone Steak	35c
Flat-Bone Loin Steak	30c	Shoulder Steak	22 1-2c
Hamburger Steak	18c		

BOILING MEATS AND ROASTS

Plate Boil	17 1-2c	Best Shoulder Pot Roast	22 1-2c
Brisket Boil	15c	Best Cuts Neck Beef,	
Short Ribs	20c	for Mince Meat	20c
Suet for Mince Meat	18c		

SMOKED MEATS—FINEST IN AMERICA

There is nothing better than a nice Baked Ham for a Thanksgiving Dinner—
Swift's Premium Ham, skinned 48c
Swift's Premium Ham, plain 45c Rex Hams 40c
—20% cheaper than Turkey or Chicken.

Everything that's Good in Relishes, Fancy Groceries and Canned Goods

HENRY SEIDEL, Prop.

The Most Sanitary and Up-to-Date Market in Orange County

Southern California

REDLANDS.—Failure of the Citrus Belt Gas company to keep a supply of oil on hand resulted in the shut-down of the Redlands gas plant. The shutdown resulted in pipes becoming filled with air and there is much complaint that meters are spinning on air that will not burn.

LOS ANGELES.—Evidence showing that more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of whisky, brandy and sacramental wines have been illegally withdrawn from bonded warehouses in Los Angeles has been developed by government agents working on the boot-leg whisky ring probe.

POMONA.—Pomona's proposed \$47,000 combined fire hall and jail building will soon be under way, as Robert H. Orr of Los Angeles, the architect, was before the council with the final plans, specifications and estimates, which were approved. City Clerk Thomas R. Trotter was later instructed to advertise for bids, beginning Monday.

LANCASTER.—The Antelope Valley Ledger-Gazette has been sold by Earle L. Roberts to R. B. Cameron, a former newspaper man. Mr. Cameron resides at 6824 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood, but for the present will spend most of his time in Lancaster.

BURBANK.—City Marshal Catlin made an unusual arrest recently while driving on San Fernando road, when he picked up a very well-dressed young man, who said he was without funds and was walking to San Francisco. The marshal took the young man to the city hall, and upon questioning him found that he was a bellboy from a Sacramento hotel, and was wanted for robbery. The prisoner, who gave his name as Leonard Gray, was turned over to the sheriff's office.



NO QUESTION OF
THEIR PURITY—
AND THAT IS
YOUR SECURITY

Place Your Orders NOW
For Turkeys, Geese,
Ducks and Chickens.

OUR pure pork sausages have made a hit in this community; served with or without their old friend, griddle cake, they make a mealtime appeal that is irresistible.

Watch for Mr. Happy Party.



Snyders

307 E. 4th

\$5 Orders Delivered Free.

Light Karo, 10-lb. pail	\$1
Lima Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Fancy Cranberries, 2 lbs.	45c
Milo Maize per cwt	\$3.50
Good Potatoes, per cwt.	\$2.75
Bellefleur Apples, per box	\$2.00

Snyders

307 E. 4th
Tel. 1577.

THE SAM HILL PUBLIC MARKET

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 SATURDAY NIGHT

Corner Fourth and Broadway

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY LOOKING HERE FIRST

THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Will Not Be Complete For Your Dinner Without a
Delicious Cup of Our

Pacific Coffee

Fresh Roasted HERE Each Day.

Very Best Coffee 35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00—was 45c lb.
Our Good Coffee 30c, 3 lbs. 85c—was 40c lb.

EXCELS BOTH IN PRICE AND QUALITY

WHY PAY MORE

Pacific Coffee Stores Co.

J. A. WILSON, Branch Manager

FOR

Thanksgiving Delicacies

SEE US FIRST

The most complete assortment of Smoked, Salted and Pickled Fish. All sorts of Cheese, Salamines and other

DELICACIES

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED

We Carry a Complete Line of

Standard Groceries

At Reasonable Prices.

GROCERY DEPT.

SAM HILL PUBLIC MARKET

J. FREED, Prop.

For Thanksgiving

FANCY CELERY

Radishes	Sweet Potatoes	Carrots
Squash	Green Peas	Bananas
Lettuce	Green Beans	Grapefruit
Tomatoes	Green Corn	Egg Plant
Cabbage	Cauliflower	Peppers, Sweet or
Pears	Persimmons	Hot
Avocados	Casaba Melons	Mixed Nuts
Cocoanuts	Dry and Green	Assorted Nuts
Lemons	Onions	Beets
Turnips	Navel Oranges	Grapes
Cranberries	Beets	

New Pack—Raisins, Figs and Dates.

Special For Saturday

BOX FINE APPLES \$1.25

ANOTHER STAND IN SEIDEL'S MARKET

FRANK PYUN

(KOREAN)

Thanksgiving

ORDER YOUR ROAST FROM THE

VALENCIA MARKET

WE CARRY ONLY THE CHOICEST FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS.

This Dept. Closes at 7 p. m. Saturday.

SAM HILL PUBLIC MARKET

4th and Broadway

GERRARD BROS.

EAST END STORE
314 East Fourth St.

WEST END STORE
304 West Fourth St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

"WAIT ON YOURSELF AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY"

Breakfast Food Department

Albers Flap Jack, large	31c
Albers Flap Jack, small	17c
Germea	24c
Life of Wheat	25c
Fig Nuts	16c
Curmatin Oats, large	34c
Curmatin Wheat, large	34c
Jiffy Cake Flour	35c

FLOUR DEPARTMENT

VELVET FLOUR IS MADE FROM KANSAS HARD WHEAT

You can take it home and use half the sack. If you are not fully satisfied, return the balance and get your money back. The experiment is on us.

49-lb. Velvet	\$3.50
24-lb. Velvet	\$1.80

SMOKED MEAT DEPARTMENT

Puritan Hams	42c
Bacon by Slab	43c
Picnic Hams	30c
Bacon Squares	32c
Bacon, half or whole	40c
Salt Pork	32c

Soap Department

4 bars Bob White Soap	25c
16 bars Bob White Soap	\$1
1 Box Ivory Soap Flakes	FREE
21 bars Lenox Soap	\$1
1 Box Ivory Soap Flakes	FREE
Palm Olive, 3 for	25c
Cream Oil, 3 for	25c
P & G White Naptha, 2 for	15c

BULK DEPARTMENT

10 lbs. White Beans	50c
10 lbs. Broken Rice	45c
10 lbs. Fancy Jap Rice	75c
10 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	98c
10 lbs. Fancy Nath Pink Beans	70c
10 lbs. Lima Beans	75c
10 lbs. Broken Lima Beans	45c
10 lbs. Sugar	\$1.20
10 lbs. Farina	75c
10 lbs. Sal Soda	25c

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

Legs Pork, whole	32c
Legs Pork, half	34c
Country Pork Sausage, lb.	20c
Hamburger, lb.	20c
Spare Ribs, lb.	16c
Briskets, lb.	13c

BOLSA

BOLSA, Nov. 19.—Frank Walker is having the residence of W. Dilly moved to his ranch southwest of Bolsa.

E. A. Gardner is having a house moved from the Walker ranch to his home ranch, which he will remodel for his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, who is staying at his home while her house is being made ready.

Vena Ross of Fullerton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

John D. Shutt Sr., and family were pleasantly surprised by callers, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Herring, an aunt of Mr. Shutt, Harry Laws and wife, and son Allen, and Paul Hare, a champion of Allen's, all of Ontario. They also called at the home of Mrs. Fern Gardner.

Ocean View school ball team played with the Bolsa team, at Bolsa. The Ocean View team were the winners by three points.

C. H. Rossman with a force of men is sawing wood for Mr. Gardner. E. G. Radford is repairing the Harding Brothers' tractor.

Mr. Flores and Mrs. Flores' brother were hurt quite badly in an accident, Sunday, near Santa Ana. They were driving to Santa Ana with their wives when the horse became frightened and commenced to kick. He kicked the buggy in splinters and their legs were cut by flying pieces of iron and wood. They are improving slowly.

The girls of Huntington Beach high school had their jinx party last week. Those present from Bolsa were Velda Barnes, Nona Worthy, Iva Dilly, Metta Rossman, Kate Shiffer, Margaret Beatty and Lucile and Esther Radford. They report a fine time.

Gus Ward had the misfortune to break his Fordson tractor. The Bolsa school is having a Red Cross drive. The children are taking

a great interest in Red Cross work.

A party of young people from Wintersburg and Bolsa visited the home of J. D. Shutt Jr. and wife, Tuesday. The air was filled with the music of tin pans and horns for awhile. The young couple invited them in. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing games and jokes.

The drains of the Bolsa drainage district, are being cleaned out and weeds are being burned. This is a great improvement to the surrounding country.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

STOCKTON TO HAVE \$100,000 CHURCH

STOCKTON, Nov. 19.—Plans of the First Presbyterian church call for a \$100,000 edifice to take the place of the present structure, and for more than a week a campaign has been progressing to raise the amount. Already nearly half of that sum has been pledged. The campaign will continue until Monday morning, November 22, when it is believed the amount required will be fully subscribed.

GAS COMPANY PLANS TO SINK NEW WELL

TERRA BELLA, Nov. 19.—Drilling of a well about seventeen miles southwest of Terra Bella is soon to be started by the Southern Counties Oil company, which has secured 5000 acres of land in that vicinity. A 90-foot derrick has been constructed and is ready for a combination drilling equipment to be operated by machinery.

Phone 237 for good Dairy Products

Tomorrow

Is the Big Game
FULLERTON
and SANTA ANA
for Orange County Championship
Fullerton is behind their team.

Let's Show our Boys that we are with them, by going to the game. Order your groceries early by phone, so we can deliver them for you before dinner; then GO TO THE GAME

F. C. Blauer

208 W. Fourth
PHONE 53

Order For Thanksgiving

We have Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens. They are alive. We dress and deliver to your order.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

Richelieu Meat Market

431 W. 4th Phone 95 Fred Avas

Suttons Market

(Where Quality Counts)

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sirloin Roast	28 and 30c
Tee Steaks	35c
Sirloin Steaks	32c
Blade Rib Roast	25c

SMOKED MEAT

Hams, Whole	37c
Bacon Backs, Whole	35c
Compound Lard, per pound	20c

Grocery and Vegetable Department

Breakers Brand, Kipperd Sardines, 2 large cans	45c
Taylor's String Beans, large can	18c
Certified Brand Pork and Beans, 2 medium cans	23c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	25c
Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 lbs.	45c
Fancy Roman Beauty Apples, 2 lbs.	25c
Northern Burbank Potatoes, per sack	\$2.80
Fancy Storage Eggs, dozen	65c
Milcoa	35c lb.

All Kinds of Dressed Poultry for Thanksgiving. Order Now.

NEW BARREL JUMBO DILL PICKLES JUST OPENED

—We invite you to inspect the most modern method in which the food for your table is handled.

S. W. SUTTON CO., PRO.
308 East Fourth St.

NO DELIVERY



Ordered 2½ Years Ago

and Just Arrived in Time for
Thanksgiving

Beautiful Imported China

In 10 Complete Patterns

What a god-send this shipment is! There never was such a shortage of good dinnerware and never such a demand. \$4,000 worth, ordered 2½ years ago—we had completely forgotten about it; gave it up long ago; and it's here right when we were scrimping and scraping to fill our customers' Thanksgiving needs.

Full Assortment of Open Stock Dinnerware, China and Semi-Porcelain

There are complete sets, or pieces on sale in "open stock." Ten complete patterns to choose from! And every one a beauty! Each pattern perfect in every detail.

Dainty figured patterns, gold borders, gold decorations galore! No housewife should think of delaying an inspection of them. Bought at old prices, the values are remarkable.

Need We Say—"Hurry?"

G. A. EDGAR

114 East Fourth
Santa Ana

NATIONAL BANKS RECORD IS BEST IN 40 YEARS

That the capital of national banks of this country has increased \$118,000,000 during the fiscal year ending October 31, 1920, is declared in a statement just received in Santa Ana from the controller of the currency, United States Treasury department. The statement declares that the national banks in the past year made the best record in forty years, in immunity from failures, excepting only the fiscal year of 1919.

Further, the statement has the following: "The total capital of the five national banks placed with receivers in the fiscal year ending October 31, 1920, is only \$205,000. This is less than one-eighth of the yearly average of the capital of national banks which have failed in fifty-six years since the beginning of national banks.

"The national banking system of the United States has not only endured unshaken the phenomenal changes, but has prospered and grown steadily and substantially, in the midst of them. During the past fiscal year 361 charters were granted for new national banks with capital of \$31,077,500, and 608 national banks have increased their capital stock a total of \$104,618,100. The net increase of authorized national banking capital for the year, after subtracting all decreases by consolidations, voluntary liquidations, receiverships and reductions of capital is \$118,810,000. This is fifty per cent more than the greatest increase for any preceding year since 1865.

Instead of the crash, and collapse, and disappearance of money into hiding places which hitherto attended conditions resembling but far less severe than those through which we have come, we find stability, healthy and strong growth, and \$118,810,000 additional national banking capital available for development of the country's business and for assistance to other countries.

"There are now 8,157 active national banks in operation. There are pending and awaiting action by the comptroller's office 259 applications for charters for new national banks and 277 applications for authority to increase capital. Twenty-seven applications for charters for new national banks were refused during the year, compared with 15 refusals the year before.

"The latest reports of the earnings of the national banks, both gross and net, covering the twelve months ending June 30, 1920, which have just been compiled, exceed all previous records. The gross earnings for these twelve months are reported at \$1,109,116,000 as compared with \$515,624,000 in 1914, an increase in seven years of \$593,492,000, or 115 per cent. For the twelve months ending June 30, 1920, the net earnings amounted to \$232,083,000, which compares with \$149,270,000 in 1914, an increase of \$82,813,000, or nearly 90 per cent.

"Of the 1109 million dollars of gross earnings reported by the national banks, 1012 millions were derived from interest and discount; 27 millions from exchange and collection charges and 70 million dollars from miscellaneous sources.

"It is noticeable that of the total losses of all kinds charged off by all national banks which amounted to \$114,000,000, only \$31,284,000 arose from losses from loans and discounts, while the losses on bonds and securities, etc., charged off amounted to \$82,790,000, other losses amounted to \$1,926,000. Taxes paid by national banks for the twelve months amounted to \$79,484,000. Interest paid on deposits amounted to \$287,637,000 (the interest paid for borrowed money (very largely to the Federal Reserve Banks) aggregated \$82,720,000. Salaries and wages paid by national banks amounted to \$175,452,000.

"The losses charged off on bonds and securities, \$81,790,000, were equivalent to about three and one-third per cent on the average amount of bonds and securities, other than those of the United States government, held during the year; while the percentage of losses on loans and discounts charged off was scarcely one-fourth of one per cent, on the average amount of loans and discounts outstanding, during the same period."

HAVING PIPE TROUBLE
OLIVE, Nov. 19.—The New York California Oil company drilling a wild-cat well in the Santa Ana canyon, made 309 feet of hole and then met with pipe trouble that is holding up the well.

NEWFOUNDLAND FOLK PLAN TO COME HERE

That Santa Ana is to acquire another family, and that credit for the acquisition is due to the exposition held at San Diego in 1914-15, is the opinion of J. C. Metzger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has received a letter from Miss N. Eagan, of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Miss Eagan passed through Santa Ana while en route to the exposition city and was so impressed with the community that she decided that some day Santa Ana should be her home, if she could persuade her father to make a change in residence. She has been successful, according to her letter.

Writing to the secretary, she says in part: "Having visited your most beautiful country in 1914-15, during the exposition at San Diego, I have naturally longed to go back and remain. I have succeeded in persuading my father to make his home there. "Would you be kind enough to forward me information concerning the prices of farms already under cultivation, or price per acre; also concerning mixed farming, poultry preferred?"

Sycamore Grocery

F. A. SNYDER, Prop.

303 N. Sycamore — Opposite Postoffice

WE DELIVER

PHONE 111-J

Ask for S & H Green Trading Stamps.

ALL THE "TRIMMIN'S and FIXIN'S" for YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER may be found here. You will find the quality to be the best, and our prices are most reasonable.

RAISINS—all kinds. Both seedless and seeded in the 15 oz. pkgs. Seedless raisins in bulk. Then, too, we have the Cluster raisins, both in the package and loose.

WALNUTS—some mighty good ones, at per lb. 25c
ALMONDS—No. 1 Soft Shell, the lb. 40c

CRANBERRIES—CITRON, ORANGE and LEMON PEEL —
PLUM PUDDING—MINCE MEAT—FANCY WHITE CELERY

—CAULIFLOWER—APPLES—in fact, all the good things that go to make a real Thanksgiving dinner.

For your convenience, we deliver free. Please have your orders in as early as possible.

Cranberries with the Turkey

Order that turkey now at Chaffee's—and we are selling those delicious Eastern Cranberries at

Two pounds **35c**
for

CRANBERRY BUTTER

Three pints cranberries, ½ cup water, 2 cups sugar. Cook the cranberries and water until the skins of the fruit are broken; then press through a sieve, and cook this pulp until it becomes quite thick; add the sugar and cook for ½ hour over a very gentle fire, stirring constantly. When slightly cool turn into jars and cover closely. This makes a delicious and healthful spread on hot biscuits, bread, buttered toast, or cake.

—None Sold to Dealers at this price.

Shop at Chaffee's This Thanksgiving



—for the Big Dinner

Cluster Raisins, 1 lb. 39c, 2 lbs. 75c	Dromedary Dates, package 25c
No. 1 Association Walnuts, lb. 30c	Heinz Fig Pudding 25c, 60c, \$1.00
Blue Diamond Almonds, lb. 38c	Cranberries, 2 lbs. 35c
Boiled Cider, Small 28c, large 50c	Yellow Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
Sweet Cider, quart 20c, gallon 70c	None Such Mince Meat, 9 oz. 17c
Beechnut Cranberry Sauce, 23c 38c	Sliced Pineapple 23c, 38c, 45c
New Brazil Nuts, lb. 50c	Sylmar Olives, 9-oz. 15c
	1 lb. 3 oz. 30c

Our Pride
Pumpkin
No. 2 Tin 10c

Heinz Plum
Pudding
25c, 60c, \$1.00

Tender, Crisp,
Well Bleached
Celery at
Chaffee's.

MOSES' BEST FLOUR

For that tender, flaky pie crust, use this high grade hard wheat flour.

10-lb. sk. 88c 5-lb. sk. 47c

SNOWDRIFT

The rich, creamy consistency of this shortening has been responsible for many delicious pie crusts.

1-lb. tin 28c 4-lb. tin \$1.05
8-lb. tin \$2.05

RAGGED ROBIN
BUTTER
Pound 64c

Chaffee's New England
BREAD
A Quality Loaf
24-o. loaf 11c

PIE
PUMPKINS
lb. 2 1-2c

MILK
Libbys—Large Tin
11c
Per Doz. Case
\$1.32 \$5.28

COFFEE
Golden Gate for Quality
1 lb. 50c
2 1-2 lbs. \$1.15

POTATOES

as usual of exceptional quality
10 Pounds 30c 100 Pounds 2.70

GIFT BOXES

At prices to suit you — attractively packed. We attend to all the details of shipment.

SATURDAY WE WILL CUT THE BIG CHEESE WEIGHING APPROXIMATELY—

1,000 POUNDS

You will not only want to see this mammoth Cheese, but you'll surely want a piece of the famous Martin's Eastern Cheese Per Pound

55c

TUSTIN
Cor. Main and E St.
—
ORANGE
131 So. Glassell
—
SANTA ANA
313 No. Main St.



418 W. Fourth Street **Army Surplus Property Store** 418 W. Fourth Street

Make No Mistake—Buy Army Goods
From the Genuine ARMY STORE

We have just unloaded another shipment of U. S. Army dress and work shoes, wool shirts, groceries and can goods. The prices are far less than present wholesale costs. Come in—today if possible—and receive your share of these sensational bargains.

SPECIAL SALE ARMY WOOLEN BLANKETS

8:00 A. M. — SATURDAY ONLY — 10:00 P. M.
Sizes 64x84 \$4.95

U. S. ARMY SHIRTS **U. S. ARMY SHOES**
U. S. Army Shirts, all wool, reclaimed ... \$2.25 U. S. Army Shoes, marching, new \$6.75
U. S. Army Shirts, Khaki, new \$2.00 U. S. Army Shoes, dress, new \$6.75
High Top Leather Boots \$6.75

U. S. ARMY GROCERIES

U. S. Army can goods are all inspected and guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws. There is nothing better at double the price.

12-lb. CAN ARMOUR AND SWIFTS BACON \$3.50 CAN
String Beans, 2 cans 25c Pumpkin, 2 cans 25c
Roast Beef, 2-lb. can 40c Roast Beef, 6-lb. can \$1.10

All kinds of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, etc., as well as Camping Outfits, Mattresses, Pillows, Mess Kits, Blankets, Chairs, Cloth, etc. On sale at less than original cost.

ARMY MACKINAW

New, \$20.00 Value, now \$12.50

OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS

U. S. Army Raincoats, reclaimed \$3.75 U. S. Army All-Wool Khaki Overcoats, reclaimed \$10.50

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS IN U. S. ARMY GOODS

U. S. Army Khaki Cotton Breeches, reclaimed 95c U. S. Army Tooth Brushes, new, 50c value, each 15c
U. S. Army Cashmere Socks, 3 pairs \$1.00 —Made of bone and first class bristles.
U. S. Army Canvas Leggings, new 95c
O. D. Shirting Flannel, 56-inches wide \$2.75 Yard

The Army Surplus Property Store
418 WEST FOURTH STREET 418 WEST FOURTH STREET

REGISTER WANT ADS GET RESULTS



CUTICURA
FOR THE DAILY TOILET
Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and have healthy clear complexion, soft white hands and good hair. Assist when necessary by touches of Cuticura Ointment. The Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

For Sale In Santa Ana At
PARSONS DRUG STORE
Corner Fourth and Bush Sts.

Prices Reduced
Flannel Shirts

Heavy and light weight materials, good and warm, extra fine quality, full size and good fitters. A variety of patterns. REDUCED TO

\$3.50 to \$4.00

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

made of good heavy cotton outing flannel, well made and nicely trimmed. The roomy kind that are warm and comfortable.

Reduced to \$2.50 and \$3.

Joe Tillotson
Spurgeon Bldg. 206 W. 4th

FREE!

A 90-Mile Automobile excursion through some of the most beautiful sections of California and along the sea shore.

SEE BEAUTIFUL MANHATTAN BEACH
A Hot Dinner
A Pleasant Time
Everything Free.
Phone Your Reservation.
Bring Your Friends.
MYERS & PLATT
312 N. Main St.
Phone 107

FERTILIZERS

of the very best quality delivered to your grove. Call me for prices.

HAY AND GRAIN
Horses and Mules For Sale, Rent or Trade.
CULVER & SON
Cor. Second and Garfield
Phone 845-R.

MISSION FUNERAL HOME

MILLS & WINBIGLER
Undertakers
Phone 60-W
The Mortuary Beautiful Services of a lady without additional charge
AMBULANCE
609 N. Main Santa Ana

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE—

For the stomach's sake, for the liver's sake and for good health's sake use

HOLLISTER PILLS
Effective, beneficial, easy to take and economical. 25c the box.

PARSONS DRUG CO.

CAREFUL HAULING

When You Want a Job of
Phone 946-J
for
R. F. Taylor's Truck
628 Riverside Ave.

SAYS WILD LIFE RACING TOWARD ZERO POINT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—According to Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, a member of the New York Zoological Society, the destruction of wild life in Africa, Italy and France is proceeding at a rate rivaling that which marked the extermination of our Western wild animals, and unless radical measures are taken the institution of hunting will soon be but a historical memory for the lack of game to keep it alive. Colonel Shoemaker recently made a trip through Morocco and Algeria, traveling also in Italy and France, for the purpose of studying forestry matters and devoted particular attention to the condition of hunting and game.

"Excellent game laws prevail," he says, "but the great number of hunters has made wild life as scarce in French North Africa as in the Western States at home."

"Of the greater mammals the lion is gone, and even as a tradition is barely remembered. The panther is extinct in all except two localities. Judging from the number of women wearing jackal furs a terrible slaughter has been meted out to these animals. The hyena is very rare."

"In the Sahara, Mahomet Shahr, a character famous at Biskra, says: 'The game is all gone. Occasionally one sees an old skin; that is all. No ostriches have been seen for several years.'"

"Game Laws 'Scraps of Paper'"

"Game laws are mere 'scraps of paper' in the face of an army of well-armed and indefatigable hunters! Unless hunters can content themselves with small kills, there will be no game in the future, anywhere!"

"When I was in Northern Africa in 1913, the leopard was considered in no danger of extinction. Now it is practically gone. The gazelle is far from plentiful. Last winter English and American sportsmen made big bags, and they will have the gazelle all gone by 1925. The wild boar will last the longest, as it haunts the deep forest covers."

"The decrease in bird life is most noticeable. Many birds which we class as insectivorous, and try to protect, are subject to open seasons there. Apart from the loss to sport and agriculture by the destruction of these interesting forms of wild life, it is a sad fact that much of the picturesque charm of these countries is gone from them by their passing."

"In the Vevennes Mountains in France wolves are still to be found, and wild boars are so numerous that one hunter near Anduze killed five in one month. Since the wolves have been destroyed over the greater part of France, the boars have increased enormously, and now they can be killed at any time and in any way. In some sections there is a bounty of 50 francs for mature boars, and smaller premiums for younger ones."

Bird Life at Low Ebb

"In Italy we found bird life at a low ebb, and an awful slaughter going on at all times. I spent some time with a taxidermist in Turin, watching men and boys coming in with beautiful insectivorous birds, in their nesting season, to be mounted. The taxidermist said: 'Apart from birds, wild life still exists in the Italian Alps. The ibex is still protected as royal game, and though the heads are deteriorating owing to the easy life which these animals lead since their natural enemies, the wolves and lammeregers, have been killed, they still exist in fair numbers. The chamois still is to be found, also a few deer; and wolves and bear are sometimes met with; also the wild-cat. Game birds have been shot and trapped steadily, as have all other birds, and there seems to be no way to create a public sentiment to save them. In Sardinia, the mouflon is fast disappearing, owing to the demand for its horns.'"

"In France bird life is much in need of assistance, due to years of nonprotection, though all French scientists are anxious to have something done. The only bird we saw in an extensive tour of the country was the magpie, and now there is talk of putting a bounty of 5 francs on it to get it out of the way."

COSTLY SNEEZE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—Fred Helmer, arrested for stealing a \$20 bill, was about to be released because the cops couldn't find the greenback on him. Then he sneezed and it flew out of his mouth. He went to jail.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956-W.

DANDERINE

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggy. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty- tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All druggists. Adv.

PARSONS DRUG CO.

MISSION FUNERAL HOME

MILLS & WINBIGLER
Undertakers
Phone 60-W
The Mortuary Beautiful Services of a lady without additional charge
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CAREFUL HAULING

When You Want a Job of
Phone 946-J
for
R. F. Taylor's Truck
628 Riverside Ave.

GOOD GRACIOUS! THE KNICKERBOCKER IS STAGING COME BACK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Anyone who looks over the Rah! Rah! boys of any college will notice that knee-length pants are belittling the old-fashioned long trousers at a great rate. It is easy to trace the origin of this masculine preference for the knee-length trousers. The A. E. F. gave birth to this choice. Many men complained of that chilly feeling just below the knees after they had permanently unwound the long puttees from their legs. But there was another reason given for the dislike of long trousers.

"They aren't comfortable to sit around in," explained one former soldier. "There's a something sociable about a comfortable pair of army breeches. They make you feel as good as the next man. And how much easier they are to work in! All my future flirtations with a garden hose will be while I'm dressed in khaki!"

These remarks give a black eye to history. They condemn the original purpose of long trousers to promote democracy and fellow feeling. Before 1800, historians say, knickerbockers were the badge of the leisure classes. The courtrooms of the French Louis were a twinkle with silk-stocking, aristocratic legs. Only workmen wore long trousers, and these garments barred them from concealing their caste. During the French revolution the note of brotherhood was sounded throughout France. To prove their democracy men of all ranks adopted the long trousers. Since that time lovers of Dame Fashion have always worn long trousers. England took up the custom and the United States followed her example, and knickerbockers were forgotten for 100 years.

The movement among London tailors last year for plum-color and cornflower blue suits for men is flat on its back today. Paper suits, said to be emigrating here from Europe, are not yet visible west of Castle Rock, N. Y. But college campuses everywhere announce the popularity of knickerbockers. On the statement of several persons, too, they have been seen in cafes during the evenings, agitating themselves rhythmically in time with the jazz band.

USE OF GLUE OPENS NEW USE FOR WOOD

A new field for wood has been opened up by the use of what is called plywood and glue made from the blood of the slaughter-house and of the casein, obtained from milk. Remarkable sturdiness under all conditions have been shown by this combination. The combination was first thought of in connection with the manufacture of airplanes. Thin sheets of wood are laid one over the other with dry sheets of paper coated on both sides with the new glue. The mass is then heated under pressure, and the result is that a structure is formed which is stronger than steel and has many other advantages over metal. Panels were glued together with these and tested in boiling water for eight hours. At the expiration of this time none of the pieces showed any separation of the plies. Soaking in cold water for ten days gave the same results. Finally, tests with a shearing machine, which applied force in such a manner as to push one ply from another, were made, and it was demonstrated that a pressure of from 250 to 700 pounds to the square inch of glue was required to separate the layers, so strong were the new glues. As a matter of fact, it was, in most cases, not the glue, but the wood fibers themselves that gave way.

The very latest achievement in this direction is the manufacture of disk wheels made of wood for automobiles, and it is said that these have withstood the most severe tests, both on the road and in the laboratory. The wheel is said to be strong, non-warpage and thoroughly waterproof and at the same time has quality of absorbing much of the shock of the road.

WOULD TAX GAS TO RAISE ROAD MONEY

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 17.—Ways and means for satisfying the urgent demand for more permanent roads, the paving of the gaps in the routes named in the recent bond issue and the paving of additional roads, were considered by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Escondido San Diego county at the November meeting here.

As the result of extended discussion, during which many suggestions for additional paved and permanent roads were offered, it was voted: To seek at the next session of the necessary legislation for the collection of a tax on gasoline consumed by touring cars and automobile trucks, the money to be used for upkeep of constructed roads and for the building of others.

To petition the supervisors of San Diego county for a re-valuation to make a more equitable assessment on the values of property, thus securing an important increase of finances for the operation of the county administration.

To petition the supervisors of San Diego county to insert in the annual budget a tax sufficient to raise the necessary funds for the building of five miles of permanent road each year, the disbursement to be in one unit, according to the judgment of the supervisors.

The discussion brought out that a large amount of money could easily be raised for road work by the collection of a cent or two, or possibly more, a gallon on the gasoline consumed, while the levy would not be burdensome on the persons paying the tax, and that under the plan tourists driving automobiles over the state would be required to contribute to the expense of road construction and upkeep.

Knauf and Faul, pioneer barbers, have opened handsome tonsorial parlors in Room 236, W. H. Spurgeon building; elevator and stairway entrance, and are now ready for business. Three barbers and manicure service.

DISCUSS STATE ENCRoACHMENT UPON CITIES

Encroachment by the state upon the authority of cities was discussed in its various phases at the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities at Chico last week. Owing to the fact that the convention was held far away and because city officials here were too busy to go, Santa Ana was not represented at the convention.

A report of the proceedings of the convention says that the attitude of the State Railroad commission on stage lines and public utility corporations, and the recent opinion of the supreme court on the distribution of speed fines, were among the subjects considered.

An effort will also be made to obtain a fairer distribution of automobile licenses collected by the state. Under present arrangements, the fees are divided between state and counties. San Francisco, having a joint city and county government, has an advantage over other cities in that it receives a large slice of this revenue, while no other municipality in California is so favored.

The consensus of opinion at the convention was in favor of civil service modified to give the appointing power the right to discharge an employee for certain stated reasons, without appeal. The object of civil service, it was said, is to check political favoritism, and this is brought about by requiring an examination of applicants.

A number of cities now resorting to county assessing and collecting of taxes reported to the convention that they are planning to return to the old system of separate departments. It is necessary for the city to maintain officials to check the work of the county departments, said some city representatives, and there are other inconveniences that offset the supposed saving in expense.

Jitney Pay Discussed

How to enforce payment by jitney and interurban lines for use of streets was a subject much discussed, but no definite recommendation was reached. That better construction must be provided for streets used by these busses was an admitted fact.

"Every city manager present was very enthusiastic over the manager form of government," says a report of the convention, "but everyone had different ideas as to who should do the appointing, how the term of man-

U. S. BANK VAULTS BULGE WITH WEALTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Resources of all national banks amounted to \$21,885,480,000 on September 8, a reduction of \$311,257,000 compared with June 30, but an increase of \$270,064,000 over Sept. 12, 1919, according to reports of the last bank call, summarized by Comptroller Williams.

Deposits totaled \$16,751,956,000 the Comptroller said, a reduction of \$403,465,000, compared with the June call and an increase of \$70,394,000 over September of last year. Loans and discounts increased by \$18,662,000 as compared with June.

BONUS PLAN FACING DEFEAT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Republican leaders of congress are of the opinion that, despite the adoption of a referendum favoring cash bonuses to ex-service men by New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin, the next congress, on the ground of economy, will refuse to grant them through federal legislation.

The issue will be brought immediately before the session by Representatives Johnson of South Dakota and Swope of Kentucky.

The American Legion is counting upon Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, to lead the fight for bonuses in the next session as he did in the last.

Home-made candies at home-made prices. Nougats, fudges, creams. Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th.

ager should be fixed, and other points, and during the discussion one of them was frank enough to admit that proper co-operation with public and departments is essential to success, even with the managerial system. One of the objections to the manager plan is that if the man does not prove satisfactory to the public, it is necessary to remove five or seven councilmen or commissioners before the manager can be reached."

City Planning Favored.

City planning and zoning were also discussed at length, and favorably considered as necessary in modern community building.

A suggestion much favored is that cities should pool their interests for defense against increase rates for public utilities.

Municipal ownership is gaining popular support, extending to electricity, gas, ice and other commodities, as voiced at this convention. Garbage disposal through reduction methods rather than through incineration was generally favored. The next year's convention will be held at Santa Monica.

Speaking of Economy



Hickey-Freeman Clothes for Men are very reasonably priced for the quality that is in them. While it is not difficult to buy clothes at lower prices, it is impossible to buy the same quality of clothes for one red cent less than Hickey-Freeman prices. If price is the only consideration, that is your business. If economy through Quality also interests you, that is ours.

The Wardrobe

B. UTLEY 117 EAST FOURTH ST.

SHOE NEWS ABOUT NEW SHOES

New Prices or Rather Old Prices Back Again

We Cut Your Shoe Bill—May We Prove It

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN

\$5.48 High Shoes \$5.48

You will find in this lot shoes worth up to \$11.00 and \$12.00.

Brown, Grey and some Black lace shoes. Hurry for these.



Women's Fine Shoes

—Large variety, big reductions. Women's fine brown kid or calfskin lace boot, Cuban heel. They're Fall styles **\$8.98**

—Women's brown or black oxfords, either French or military heel **\$4.98**

—Women's strap house slippers, soft and easy **\$2.98**

—Big girls' or women's low heel lace boots. Good values **\$3.98**

—Soft, black kid lace boots with Cuban heels. A splendid shoe with lots of style **\$6.98**

—Odd lot of \$7.00 and \$6.00 footwear, both boots and oxfords. A big table of these to close out **\$3.98**

—Felt slippers, fancy ribbon trimmed or plain ones. All sizes, many colors **\$1.98**

Many Other Items Underpriced

FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

A fine Varnished Oak PENCIL BOX—containing Pen and pencil—FREE—to those buying shoes Saturday to the amount of \$5.00 or over. BE SURE TO GET ONE OF THESE AS THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

A fine Varnished Oak PENCIL BOX—containing Pen and pencil—FREE—to those buying shoes Saturday to the amount of \$5.00 or over. BE SURE TO GET ONE OF THESE AS THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

MEN! YOUR SHOE OPPORTUNITY

STUTZ
Fine Shoes For Men Now
\$8.00

In Blacks, Browns, Kid or Calfskin.

—Odd lot of Men's Shoes, wonderful values—both work and dress styles **\$3.98**

—High grade Shoes; \$9.00 and \$8.00 values; browns and blacks **\$6.98**

—Men's Army Shoes, oil tan uppers, bellows tongue. Some are the 12-inch height. Special **\$5.48**

—Moccasin uppers with double soles; extra good for wear. Specially priced **\$6.98**

—Big assortment of felt slippers for men and boys. A good one at **\$1.25**

—Men's Scout Work Shoes **\$3.48**

Specials in Boys' and Girls' Shoes

—Boys' gunmetal blucher, with overweight soles. Good wear, all sizes **\$2.98**

—Boys' Junior Army Shoes—chrome tan uppers, very serviceable. Sizes 2½ to 6 **\$4.98**

—Boys' brown English dress shoes; good style and lots of wear. All sizes **\$3.98**

—Little boys' black lace shoes, special **\$1.98**

Headquarters for Children's Shoes

—Children's elk skin scuffer styles in gray, brown and black—

—Sizes 5 to 8 **\$2.48**

—Sizes 8½ to 11 **\$2.98**

—Sizes 11½ to 2 **\$3.48**

—Children's fine shoes, patents and white kid; some have the colored tops; \$3.50 values **\$2.79**

—Misses' brown or black lace shoes, good styles and lots of wear **\$3.98**

MARY JANES SPECIALLY PRICED

—Sizes 5 to 8 **\$1.98**

—Sizes 8½-11 **\$2.48**

—Sizes 11½-2 **\$2.79**

—Infants' flexible sole shoes for the first steps **\$1.48**

—Children's felt slippers in colors **\$1.48**



Kafateria Shoe Store

209 W. FOURTH ST. W. B. PARK, Jr., Mgr. SANTA ANA

NO DECISION IN EDISON RATES IS REACHED

Commissioner Does Not Say What Will Be Done With Million

The Edison electric rate hearing, so far as it applies to southern counties, closed at Los Angeles without any decision as to what shall be done with the million dollar excess profit collected from consumers under the 27 per cent surcharge.

A suggestion from some of the city defendants that this money be refunded to the people did not meet with definite response, and President E. O. Edgerton of the state railroad commission, before whom the inquiry was held, refused to cancel the surcharge order, which was made last April and continues into effect until January next.

Edison company representatives admitted that the surcharge will bring to the corporation at least a million dollars in excess of what the company had claimed was needed when the application for the increase was argued last spring.

Questions Abrogation. Commissioner Edgerton would not accept the view of certain of the city attorneys that inasmuch as he had authorized the surcharge he had the power to take it off, but he will permit it to remain until it automatically expires in January. By that time the new rates will probably be in effect, and they will be somewhat less than those in force prior to April, 1920. The company is asking an 8.9 per cent return on its investment, but this will probably be cut to 8 per cent.

The rates proposed for the electric railroads, the Southern California Edison company's engineers admitted, would yield revenues sufficient to pay only the bond interest, while the company requests at least 8 per cent in addition, and this must come from the other branches of service.

Reciprocal Relations. Edison officials said the railroads were given these low rates because of reciprocal relations. The city attorneys contended that this was not an equitable basis for adjusting charges against the general consumer.

What the outcome will be, no predictions have been made. The company asks a base rate of nine cents for domestic service, and \$1.25 for long distance. Under the surcharge, the rate is 10.14 cents, and before the surcharge was placed, it was eight cents.

The hearing will be continued at Visalia on December 7, to take up San Joaquin valley rates. Southern California cities will have opportunity to file briefs before the case is finally submitted. A decision is expected about January 1.

Folks — can you really afford to own a car when you can rent one without driver for as little as \$3 a day? 7½ cents a mile. See Copson, 411 W. 4th. Phone 1426.

Taxi service, day or night. Crown Stage Co. Phone 925.



Give a Bicycle for Christmas. We can save you money now as we move on or before Jan. 1st.

at Ludwigs

318 EAST FOURTH ST.
Phone 241-W

PRONTO



"Twill Be Open in Just a Jiffy"

Pronto "acts like lightning" in dissolving grease and other obstructions which clog sinks, bowls, tubs and toilets. Sanitary, efficient, economical.

65c at Your Grocer's

BOYS OF TROOP 8 TO ENTERTAIN DADS AT STUNT NIGHT DOINGS

Every boy of Troop 8, Boy Scouts, was practicing secret performances in the barn this afternoon, getting ready for the "big doings" of the troop in the basement of the Church of the Messiah tonight.

Tonight is "stunt night" for the troop. The dads are invited. As the roll-call progresses, the program will be developed. Each boy is required to put on some kind of a stunt as his name is called.

Nobody, not even Scoutmaster S. J. Cornell, who is in charge of the troop of twenty-eight boys, excepting the boy himself, is supposed to know what kind of a surprise he is going to spring.

The program will start at 7:15 o'clock. Following the program light refreshments will be served.

MRS. WARES PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 75

Mrs. Judson T. Wares passed away yesterday at the age of 75. Death resulted from a long illness. Mrs. Wares was a woman of unusual intellectual and social attainments and of personal charm. She came to Santa Ana eight years ago from Dowagiac, Mich., which had been her home since childhood. Here she made many friends.

Mrs. Wares leaves one daughter, Miss Alice Wares, whose home is with Mrs. Ella Campau at 801 French street. She was an aunt of Mrs. Earl L. Morris.

Miss Wares is to leave tomorrow with the body of her mother for Dowagiac, where Mrs. Wares will be laid in the family lot beside her husband, father and mother. Miss Wares will be met at Dowagiac by Mrs. Campau's brother, former United States Senator William Alden Smith.

PAMPHLET PRAISES USE OF GRAPE SYRUP

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—California grape syrup is being featured at the Cincinnati beverage exposition. R. L. Nougaret, chief of the viticultural division of the state department of agriculture, whose aid in this has been secured, has written a pamphlet which was sent with the syrups to the convention.

This convention is nation-wide in its scope, and is attended by soft drink manufacturers and others interested in the various phases of the beverage business.

Hundreds of gallons of the syrup is being served at the exposition, both in its undiluted state and also as it is intended for beverage purposes, mixed with three times its bulk of water.

In his pamphlet, Nougaret points out that the syrup can be used as a regular table syrup, for dressings, for cooking purposes, for regular use at the soda fountain and at home as a beverage, by diluting with water, and adding other fruit juices if desired.

In speaking of the grape syrup, Nougaret says in his pamphlet: "This syrup is a California product, because it is made of a class of grapes which is grown on a commercial scale, almost exclusively, in California, and in no other part of the United States. California grape syrup is as distinctive in character from other syrups as is pure maple syrup."

The grape from which it is mostly made are the wine grape varieties which are now no longer used for wine-making. These grapes produce highly colored red or golden-hued white syrups and impart to them a special character and a distinctive flavor.

"California grape syrup is pure and undiluted. No foreign substance such as sugar or glucose, is added in its manufacture to sweeten it, nor extracts for flavoring, nor are preservatives added to insure keeping qualities. It is made of pure unfermented grape juice. Due to methods of manufacture and especially to the varieties of Vinifera grapes used, brands of California grape syrup differ slightly in color, flavor and taste, but all possess a distinctive character which stamps them as a unique product."

CAL. CORN AVERAGES 36 BUSHELS TO ACRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The average yield of corn in this state will be 36 bushels to the acre, compared with 33 last year, according to the department of agriculture's estimates.

The principal producing section is the Delta region of the San Joaquin valley, with an average yield of 50 bushels to an acre.

The department not only reports an increased acreage this year, but an increased average yield as well, making the total crop about 13,289,000 bushels, as against 2,871,000 bushels last year.

California will harvest about 180,000 tons of raisin grapes, an average yield of 1900 pounds to an acre, the department forecasts.

AMERICANS AID MANY POLISH SUFFERERS

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 19.—Two thousand starving babies, besides 10,000 hospital patients, 5000 orphans, 2000 aged and 300 war invalids were given American relief in Liew during the Polish occupation of that city last summer, says an official report just made public at American Red Cross headquarters here. The recent military crisis delayed publication of the report. According to the American Red Cross statement, 41 hospitals, 30 orphanages, 19 homes for the aged and 10 child feeding stations were cared for during the one month which the American Red Cross carried on its work in the Ukrainian city.

MARIE ANTOINETTE FIGURES IN STRANGE KITTENNAPPERY

Marie Antoinette is found. That is, the cat is home. The cat did not come back; she was brought back.

Thus may begun the tale of the strange adventures of Marie Antoinette, the cutest cat that ever purred or went wild over fish.

It was the overpowering odor of fish that brought forth the events here chronicled, for even a high-bred Angora cat has a plebian taste for mackerel.

Marie Antoinette is ivory white in color. Her eyes! Mon Dieu, but they are wonderful. Mon Dieu, too, one eye is grey and the other eye is blue!

And play!—Mon Dieu again! There never was a cat that has walked her way into the affections of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Earl as has this particular long-haired Angora, now about two-thirds grown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl conduct the Parisian dry cleaning establishment at 309 East Fourth street. Mrs. Earl, a native of San Francisco, is of French parentage, and things French are very dear to her. That is why the place is called the Parisian.

And when the kitten was acquired, why, nothing would do but she should be given a Parisian name, and, pray, what name more fitting than that borne by the beautiful Queen Marie Antoinette?

Enter now Motorman Sullivan. Motorman Sullivan drove an electric car to Huntington Beach. While there he acquired a fish. This fish was wrapped in paper and was placed in his handbag. In that handbag, too, was a pair of trousers that was too short in the legs.

Bearing the handbag, Sullivan walked into the Parisian shop.

He opened the grip, took out the trousers, and began explaining what he wanted done. He was told that the place was not a tailoring establishment. He could take the trousers to Resnick's shop on Broadway.

Sullivan threw the trousers into the open handbag, snapped it shut, and went away. Soon afterward Mrs. Earl missed the playful Marie Antoinette.

"Mon Dieu! And also, 'Good gracious!'" from Mrs. Earl, and "For the love of Mike!" from Mr. Earl.

Inquiry among the neighbors brought no word of Marie Antoinette. She was gone, utterly vanished. An ad was put in the Register.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Earl spied Motorman Sullivan walking along the street.

"Have you seen Marie Antoinette?" asked Mrs. Earl. She had asked it of dozens of others. Sullivan said he was not acquainted with Marie. Description followed.

"Why," said he, a great light dawning, "I'll bet that was the cat that showed up all of a sudden in the middle of the floor at Resnick's tailor shop."

I opened up my grip, took out the trousers, and was telling the tailor what I wanted done when right there in front of us appeared that beautiful kitten. Nobody knew anything about the kitten."

Instantly, Mrs. Earl sought a telephone, and the conversation that followed convinced her that the strange kitten at Resnick's place was none other than Marie Antoinette.

Marie Antoinette was returned in arms. Also in triumph. And it appears that after all, she got none of the fish.

RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISE AGAINST STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE SYSTEM

That the education committee appointed at the last legislature is going to recommend legislation for the development of junior colleges in California is now generally conceded. The Riverside Enterprise has taken up arms against the project.

State Senator-elect Walter Eden of Santa Ana, who is a member of that committee, on a number of occasions has declared that he felt sure that the committee would recommend the development of the junior college system as a means for relieving the state university.

This week Eden made a statement along the line indicated, at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside county. Eden has said that the plans would be to have these institutions supported out of state funds.

Eden's remarks have opened up an argument in Riverside county. At least, they drew the fire of the Riverside Enterprise, which, under the heading, "Would Hamstring University," has the following:

"We cannot agree with the proponents of the establishment of junior colleges indiscriminately over the state of California and the complete abolishment of the first and second years of the University of California, as advocated by Senator-elect Walter Eden at Perris Tuesday night, that their plan is feasible or proper. Senator Eden suggested that legislation be passed at the next session of the legislature that would entirely deprive the university of the right of caring for freshman and sophomore instruction, stating that the men and women who take their upper division work at the University of California, after taking the two first years in the junior colleges now established, have shown a superior quality of scholarship as against the average student in the universities at this time."

"A few junior colleges, located in the larger cities, and properly equipped, are a good thing, but to advocate the establishment of such institutions all over the state would be a serious mistake and would seriously cripple the efficiency of the University of California. "In the first place, privately endowed and managed universities would have the four-year courses as now and the state university would be placed at a distinct disadvantage in comparison with them. Students living under the shadow of the Campanile would be compelled to go to some junior colleges newly established and probably offering lower grade facilities."

"The theory that every junior college, because it would offer closer contact between student and faculty, would be an improvement over the present university instruction in the first two years, does not necessarily follow. We cannot imagine anything more futile than to saddle upon some poor, struggling junior college, inefficient and poorly paid instructors and expect that the instruction offered by such men and women would be an improvement over that offered by the faculty of the university."

"There are many lecture courses given during the first two years in the various colleges of the University of California by men who are nationally famous. The mere fact that there are large classes to hear these lectures and that each individual student is not personally known to the instructor, does not detract from the value or power of the lectures. The same number of students, scattered among a dozen junior colleges, would have to have a dozen lecturers."

NEW ELKS OFFICIAL BE HERE TUESDAY

The first official visit to any Elks lodge within his jurisdiction to be paid by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler E. J. Field of San Bernardino will be paid to Santa Ana lodge next Tuesday evening.

No less than fifty San Bernardino Elks will be present. Elks from other lodges of Southern California will be on hand for a big get-together meeting in the local lodge rooms. Delegations from Los Angeles and Pasadena are expected.

The San Bernardino delegation will bring a band with it. Field was appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler to succeed J. C. Burke of Santa Ana, whose term recently expired.

The pretty women you meet are benefitted by the advice of Beulah Vaughn, beauty specialist, who writes for the Los Angeles Examiner.

Enroll in O. C. B. C. night school.

Resinol

helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases, clears away blotches, roughness, and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists.

COLLEGE PEOPLE TO BANQUET TOMORROW

Preparation for the first banquet of the recently organized Stanford Club of Orange county were being completed today. The banquet is to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at James's cafe, Santa Ana.

It is announced that any former Stanford student may attend the banquet. Wives and husbands of members are also invited.

The songs that enlivened gatherings on the campus are to be sung tomorrow evening. "Hail, Stanford, Hail!" will occupy a prominent place in the list of college songs.

A number of talks will be made following the banquet.

Arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of Maurice Enderle, Stanley Goode, Mrs. Wilhelmina Jacobs and Miss Irene Brooks. Those who expect to attend the banquet, if they have not already done so, should telephone this evening to the home of the secretary, Miss Estelle Nisson.

Since tomorrow is the day of the big annual football game between Stanford and the University of California, the banquet table will have decorative features fitting the occasion.

SO. CAL. BATTERY MEN HOLD LUNCHEON HERE

The Bone Dry Club of Southern California held its monthly meeting here this afternoon, starting a little after the luncheon hour with lunch at James's gold room. The business session also was held there, immediately following lunch.

The club is composed of Willard battery dealers in Southern California and takes its name from the bone dry battery, as now shipped by the Willard factory.

Those attending today were F. W. Birnie, Pasadena; A. J. Tobey, V. V. Vaughan, Joel Gillenwaters, C. T. Holcomb, W. D. Wilson, Los Angeles; Fred B. Gillenwaters, Alhambra; E. R. Hardy, San Francisco; A. W. Willard, Anaheim; C. E. Dickey, Orange; R. A. Wilson, Fullerton; J. L. Fulton, Hubert Hedges, Oxnard; Chris Gutfenfelder, Gardena; R. J. Tobey, Ontario; E. C. Dunning, Hollywood; W. Walker, San Fernando; H. W. Ross, San Pedro; E. V. Cizek, Glendale; R. R. Smith, Whittier; J. H. Wilson, Riverside; P. Linchard, Monrovia; J. Stanley La Sha, San Diego; A. C. Walker, Long Beach; E. L. Matthews, H. H. Hossler, W. H. Matthews, Santa Ana.

Beautiful Holiday Gifts Felt Slippers



In Every Color of the Rainbow

Here is a complete collection of beautiful Felt Slippers in a most charming variety of original designs, dainty colorings and new ideas in trimmings. There is a riot of colors — orchid, taupe, old rose, blue, lavender, grey, cerise, etc.—pretty enough for anybody's gift. And they're very attractively priced at

\$2.00 and \$2.25 a Pair

Men's felt slippers in black and gray,
Men's Indian Moccasins, at \$2.50 a pair.
Men's Cavalier slippers at \$3.50 a pair.

Women's Misses' and Children's Moccasins in red and blue, at \$2.00 to \$2.25 a pair.
Fur Trimmed Felt Slippers at \$2.25 a pair.

BUY EARLY WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE

Turner Shoe Co.

109 East Fourth

H. D. CONNELL, Prop.

Open Saturday Night Until Nine P. M.

MOLLRING'S

Corner of Fourth and Bush

FORMERLY TAYLOR'S CASH STORE

Prices Are Lower — Much Lower

BOSS OVERALLS FOR MEN

\$2.25

The Price Looks Better
Doesn't it?

WOMEN'S COVERALLS

Prettiest Patterns You Ever Saw.

Real Values at

\$2.25

A SPLENDID VALUE IN BUNGALOW APRONS

Neat checks, some stripes, good serviceable Ginghams or Percale, nicely made. Only a few at this price so HURRY—

\$2.15

LADIES' COMFY HOUSE SLIPPERS

—A Splendid Gift Item. Soft, beautiful felt with cushion soles, lavender, Helio, Special—

\$2.12

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Ever see the Marathon shoe? It has NO NAILS in the heel. It has NO SEAMS. It has four solid layers underfoot. Special this sale—

\$6.27

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed Union Suits, nicely made, splendid values at \$1.75, but we are selling them, special—

\$1.38

25%

Find the garment that suits you in our great stock of ladies' and children's ready to wear and then deduct

25%

from the price. A small deposit holds any garment desired here.

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"!



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonic acid ester of Salicylic acid

LOWER PRICES

85c Women's Lisle Hose	75c
85c Children's Fine Ribbed Mercerized Hose	75c
40c Men's Fine Sox	35c
75c Buckram Hat Shapes	50c
50c Feather Hat Trimmings	25c
\$1.00 Feather Hat Trimmings	50c
\$2.00 Plumes	\$1.00
65c and 75c Hairbow Ribbons	50c
55c Children's Knitted Underwaists	45c

WIESSEMAN'S VARIETY STORE

Visit Our Bargain Basement

114 W. 4th St.

6% Safety 6%

PERSONS WITH LIMITED CAPITAL frequently need to place their securities as collateral for a short time loan when closing a business deal.

BANKS LOAN ON GOOD SECURITIES ONLY; when securities are offered to you take them to your bank and ascertain their collateral loan value.

INVESTIGATE OUR 6% THREE YEAR CERTIFICATES.

Home Mutual Building & Loan Association
115 West Fourth St. Santa Ana, Cal.

For Egg Production

Feed Zerman's Scratch Feed and Zerman's Egg Mash
Manufactured By Us.

A. N. ZERMAN

WOOD, COAL, OILS AND SEEDS

311 East Fourth St. SANTA ANA Phone 280

Talk with us in regard to all lines of **INSURANCE**

Mrs. Ben E. Turner

104 West 4th Phone 284

A Healthful Drink With No After Regrets

You are sure of satisfaction when you make your table beverage

INSTANT POSTUM

Coffee drinkers delight in the change because of greater comfort, and the price is attractive because so moderate. All the family will like the flavor of Postum

At Grocers Everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

AMERICAN TRADE REPORT GIVEN FOR 8 MONTHS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territories will make a new high record in the calendar year 1920. In fact, says a statement by the National City Bank of New York, the trade with non-contiguous territories in the eight months ending with August of the current year was greater than in any complete calendar year preceding.

This term includes, of course, the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and Porto Rico.

The total trade with this non-contiguous territory in the eight months ending with August, 1920, was \$606,000,000 against \$533,000,000 in the full calendar year 1919, and \$236,000,000 in the full calendar year immediately preceding the war, 1913. In the single month of August, 1920, the latest for which we have figures, the total was \$110,000,000 against \$50,000,000 in August of the preceding year, and while it is scarcely probable that this very high monthly record will continue during the remaining four months of the year, it is quite apparent that the trade with the territories mentioned will in the full calendar year 1920 exceed \$800,000,000 against \$533,000,000 in the full calendar year 1919.

Sugar, coconut oil and the copra from which it is produced, fruits, coffee, fish, hemp, copper, and furs were the principal exports from the non-contiguous territories, forming the \$390,000,000 worth of imports from the non-contiguous territories, and manufactures and foodstuffs the chief exports thereto.

From the Philippines, the United States has drawn in the eight months of 1920 for which figures are available, \$75,000,000 worth of merchandise, including \$14,000,000 worth of Manila hemp, nearly \$20,000,000 worth of coconut oil, \$7,000,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes, and \$23,000,000 worth of sugar against \$8,000,000 worth of sugar imports in the corresponding months of 1919.

From the Hawaiian Islands the principal imports in the eight months of 1920 are \$131,000,000 worth of sugar against \$64,000,000 worth in the same months of the preceding year, and over \$10,000,000 worth of canned pineapples against \$5,000,000 worth in the same months of the preceding year.

From Porto Rico the chief imports are sugar \$113,000,000 against \$43,000,000 in the same months of last year, 2 1/2 million dollars worth of fruits and nuts against 1 3/4 million dollars in the same months of last year, and \$20,000,000 worth of tobacco and cigars, against less than \$8,000,000 worth in the same months of last year.

From Alaska the chief imports are canned salmon, 9 1/2 million dollars worth, against 8 1/2 million dollars worth in the corresponding months of 1919, copper, 9 1/2 million dollars worth, against 5 1/3 million dollars worth in the same months of last year, and furs \$9,000,000 worth, against 1 1/4 million dollars in the corresponding months of last year.

In American exports to the non-contiguous territories the variety of articles is much greater.

To the Hawaiian Islands the exports in the eight months of 1920, against \$32,000,000 in the same months of last year, included 4 1/2 million dollars worth of breadstuffs, chiefly rice and flour, \$3,000,000 worth of cotton goods, \$8,000,000 worth of iron and steel, mineral oils, 5 1/2 million dollars, petroleum in various forms, 5 1/2 million dollars of which about \$3,000,000 was fuel and gas oil and 1 1/4 million dollars gasoline and naphtha, manufactures of leather, \$1,000,000, electrical machinery nearly \$1,000,000, passenger automobiles 1 3/4 million dollars, and commercial automobiles nearly a half million dollars.

To Porto Rico the principal articles forming the \$78,000,000 worth of exports in the eight months ending with August, 1920, include 18 1/2 million dollars worth of foodstuffs, of which 12 1/2 million dollars were rice and 3 1/2 million dollars flour, \$15,000,000 worth of cotton manufactures, 2 1/2 million dollars of fertilizers, \$1,000,000 worth of passenger automobiles, iron and steel manufactures 4 1/2 million dollars, meat and meat products nearly \$7,000,000, petroleum in all its forms about \$2,000,000 and vegetables 2 1/2 million dollars.

To the Philippine Islands the exports for the eight months of 1920 include 2 1/4 million dollars worth of passenger automobiles, 1 1/2 million dollars worth of automobiles, tires, \$11,000,000 worth of cotton cloths, manufactures of iron and steel approximately \$8,000,000, illuminating oil \$1,000,000 and cigarettes three-quarter million dollars.

To Alaska the chief articles forming the exports of \$27,000,000 worth in the eight months ending with August, 1920, were breadstuffs \$1,000,000, iron and steel manufactures \$7,000,000 of which tin plate for manufacture of containers for the canned salmon amounted to \$1,600,000, meat, and dairy products \$3,000,000, cotton manufactures a little over \$1,000,000 and woolen manufactures a quarter of a million dollars.

CAL. FINANCE BODY WORKING ON REPORT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—As a first step toward preparing its report to the legislature in January, a meeting of the state finance committee was scheduled for this afternoon in the office of State Controller Chambers. The call was issued by Senator Lyman King of Redlands, chairman of the committee. The committee has not yet reached any definite program for revising the state's revenues.

It is a sound method of procedure never to allow dust and dirt to collect in the top, in the interior, on the floor, in the upholstery, or upon any part of the skeleton of the car. If the owner will remember that each spot of dust or dirt injures the car and shortens its career; if he will understand that one loose bolt, made so by grit and dirt, caused the collapse of the Quebec bridge, better personal attention will be given by him to the near godliness of cleanliness.

Enroll in O. C. B. C. night school.

(Advertisement)

MRS. ELLA LEFTWICK, an other Kansas City woman whose remarkable restoration by Tanlac has astonished her neighbors, many of whom have begun taking the Master Medicine. "They all agree with me that it is the greatest medicine on earth," says Mrs. Leftwick.



"A number of my friends, after seeing the wonderful good Tanlac did me, began taking the medicine, and now they all agree with me that it is the greatest medicine on earth," said Mrs. Ella Leftwick, 722 Pitt St., Kansas City, Mo.

"Tanlac completely restored my health," she said, "and just seemed to give me a new lease on life. If I could talk personally with every woman suffering as I did, I would urge them to take this medicine."

"For the first time in three years I am able to eat and enjoy three hearty meals every day and not suffer in the least with indigestion afterwards. I am never troubled now with the awful smothering spells that used to frighten me so much, and the dreadful headaches that came upon me every day have been entirely broken up."

"I was extremely nervous and couldn't sleep well, but now my nerves are in splendid shape, and I sleep like a child every night. My strength has been so wonderfully increased that I can now do all the housework in my eight-room house and attend to the children besides. I feel just splendidly all the time now. Tanlac is certainly worth its weight in gold."

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., Haying Pharmacy, Anaheim, Jesse Hardy, Fullerton, and the leading druggists in every town.—Adv.

HERBERT HOOVER IS BUYER OF BIG TRACT

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—One of the largest realty development projects which is planned for the San Joaquin valley during the next few years is to be promoted by no less a personage than Herbert Hoover, former food administrator during the war, who will have as his managing director Ralph Merritt of San Francisco, who was food administrator for California during the World War.

The development proposed is to convert a large tract of the Kern County Land company's holdings near Wasco into a large farming project, whether as a colonization scheme, or a straight farm development project, such as that of the Boston Land company ranch at Henrietta, is not known at present, but it is stated on excellent authority that the deal has been closed for the land, and that the actual work of development is to be started during the present fall and winter.

It is planned to take this land, which for years has been used as a cattle range by the Kern County Land company, and which contains some of the best and most fertile soil of Kern county, and by use of unlimited means and modern farming methods, place it in shape to produce many more thousands of dollars than has heretofore been realized with the pioneer methods of stock-raising. While stock-raising will not be altogether done away with, it is possible and very probable that the growing of fine stock, with improved methods of breeding and feeding, may be a part of the proposed development. But primarily the plan will be to raise cotton, rice, develop orchards and vineyards, grow small grain and produce, with experiments and competent advice from men particularly versed in such things, the kind of cereals or fruits best adapted to the soils of that section.

The biggest item looking to the development of this particular part of the yet undeveloped portion of the San Joaquin valley, is that of water, but there are two methods by which this may be overcome. One is the carrying out of the proposed irrigation district, which has been projected in Kern county, and conserve the waste waters of the Kern river. The other is by a process of deep wells, such as has been accomplished in the Coalinga section and in other parts of the valley. This is not such a large problem as it once was, due to the fact that power is now more plentiful than in former years, and is destined to be largely augmented within the next few years, when the Southern California Edison company completes work which is now in process of construction in eastern Kern county, and its big power project at Shaver lake is completed.

RANCHER PURCHASES PUREBRED SHORTHORNS

MODESTO, Nov. 19.—George H. Sawyer, president of the Stanislaus Farm Bureau, regional director of the California Farm Bureau federation and a big grain farmer, has gone into raising pure-bred short-horn beef cattle. He bought eight head at the Caledonia Farms sale last week and they have now arrived at his ranch east of Modesto. These are the first pure-bred beef cattle to be introduced into this part of Stanislaus county.

TWO SAN DIEGANS GIVEN WAR HONORS

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—To two San Diego men, one of whom lost his life in naval service during the world war, has been awarded the navy cross for gallantry in the service. The late Lieut. Com. George A. Trever, U. S. N., formerly a resident of San Diego, and Lieut. George J. Le Roy, Jr., a graduate of San Diego high school, are announced by the navy department as winners of the navy's coveted reward for bravery. The cross and a citation, both from the president of the United States, were received in San Diego recently by Lieut. Trever's widow, Bess M. Trever, 3227 Third street.

Lieut. Com. Trever was killed in October, 1918, by an explosion in the submarine O-5 of which he was commander. The explosion took place in the Brooklyn navy yards.

On Oct. 15 last a destroyer was launched at San Diego and given the name of "Trever" in honor of the heroic commander of the O-5. Mrs. Trever and her two children, Betty and Nancy, were at San Francisco at the time, at the request of the naval authorities, and Mrs. Trever was sponsor at the christening of the destroyer.

The cross and citation are awarded in accordance with the act of Feb. 4, 1919. A copy of the citation has been placed with Lieut. Com. Trever's official record at Washington.

Lieut. Com. Trever accompanied the navy cross received in San Diego by Mrs. Trever. "The president of the United States pleasure in presenting to you the navy cross awarded posthumously to your husband, the late Lieut. Com. George A. Trever, U. S. N., for service during the world war, as set forth in the following citation: "For distinguished and heroic action as commanding officer of the U. S. S. O-5, engaged in the important, exacting and hazardous duty of patrolling the waters infested by enemy submarines, destroyers and mines; protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies; and in offensive and defensive action, vigorously and unflinchingly prosecuting against all forms of enemy naval activity."

"For Josephus Daniels, 'Secretary of the Navy.'"

Lieut. Le Roy, recipient of the other cross, saw long service in the Mediterranean during the height of the enemy submarine war zone, and in the course of duty there visited most of the naval harbors on the Mediterranean coast of Europe, Asia Minor and northern Africa. Later he was assigned to the famous North sea patrol, and after the armistice engaged in the task of clearing up the North sea mine blockade, and largely instrumental in keeping the imperial German navy safely bottled up in its home ports.

The cross was awarded to Lieut. Le Roy for distinguished service as commanding officer of the sub-chaser 95, "engaged," according to Secretary Daniels' official announcement, "in the important, exacting and hazardous duty of patrolling the waters of the war zone, operating against enemy submarines, and later in the difficult and dangerous work of removing the North sea mine barrage and destroying drifting mines."

Lieut. Le Roy was cited for bravery in connection with the accidental explosion of a salvaged mine aboard the U. S. S. 95. The explosion completely swept the sub-chaser's deck, wrecking all the superstructure, but by a near-miracle, failing to cause serious casualties among the crew.

In San Diego, Lieut. Le Roy was formerly known as an enthusiastic yachtsman, and was a member of the crew of the Lurline in at least one of its San Diego-Honolulu races. He is the son of Judge George J. Le Roy, prominent attorney here.

AWAIT DECISION IN FRESNO RAISIN CASE

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—A decision by District Judge B. F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles on the motion for dismissal of the government case against the California Associated Raisin company may be expected any day, according to United States District Attorney Robert J. O'Connor. Judge Bledsoe has the motion under consideration and his decision is expected before the end of the week. If the motion is granted, the present action will end, while if it is denied, the court will fix the time for hearing.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Every Coat, Plush Coatee, Suit and Dress in our house may be purchased tomorrow or Monday at a big saving.
\$27.50 to \$35.00.....\$10.00 off
\$37.50 to \$59.50.....\$10.00 off
\$62.50 to \$75.00.....\$15.00 off
\$77.50 to \$175.00.....\$20.00 off
UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
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"They WORK while you sleep"



Do you feel bilious, constipated, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Calumets tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Calumets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—Adv.

ODDS AND ENDS

Of Chatter On Sport Events

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—With Benny Leonard and Charlie White, lightweights, rematched for a return encounter at Jersey City, N. J. on December 10, it is not likely that Leonard is going to take the chances he did when the pair last met at Benton Harbor and White all but won. Leonard underestimated White, who has been a long time in the measure. Leonard has had more chances at the title than any pugilist, living or dead. With Leonard on his guard and the memory of the beating he got during the early rounds of his last fight with White, the champion is likely to set sail early with a view to reaching his opponent at the earliest possible moment in order to wipe out the memory.

We recall watching White when he fought Freddie Welsh for the title at Colorado Springs on Labor Day, 1916. If ever a boy had a chance to win the coveted crown and throw away that opportunity, it was White. For twenty rounds White refused to "take a chance" with an opponent whose blows generally were credited as not being forcible enough to knock off a man's hat. Even at that the crowd thought White should have had the decision for when the referee gave the verdict in favor of Welsh he was literally smothered by a bombardment of cushions by the crowds in the stands. It required the aid of the police to get him away from the disgruntled mob.

The question has been asked, "Why does Leonard fight White, a man he already has licked?" The answer is not difficult to find. In a measure, Leonard occupies the same unfortunate position as does Jack Dempsey. Both of these champion fighters loom so far above their opponents that it is a difficult matter to find an opponent who can in any way offer competition that is worthy of the name. If Dempsey defeats Carpenter as easily as some fight followers would have us believe, the champion fighter will be a man without a job unless some likely looking candidate is dug up somewhere in the meantime.

Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion slowly, but surely is forging ahead in the heavyweight division. Every once in a while, at fairly regular intervals, we read that Martin knocked out his opponent in the second, third or fourth round of a ten or twelve round go. Martin's manager is wise enough not to be in too much of a hurry, but when he feels the time is ripe and his man stands a chance, it is almost dollars to doughnuts that a Martin-Dempsey match will be an event of the more or less distant future. In the meantime, it may be taken for granted that Martin and his manager, all this time, are working along with their eyes pinned to the championship, away off yonder on the horizon.

Another of these futile, space absorbing, time robbing but seemingly ever interesting controversies is on in a number of sport pages about the country as to which are the best heavyweights the country has produced, named in the order of their worth. There will be as many permutations and combinations of these twenty names as there are persons who think they know how they should be placed.



Did You Drop Out?

DID you start a Savings Account at one time, and then, for one reason or another—or perhaps for no particular reason at all—drop out of the procession that is traveling the road to Success?

If you did, take a new start—NOW!

Remember that it isn't so much the amount of money you deposit that counts, as it is the regularity with which you deposit a fixed sum, no matter how small. Just \$1 and perseverance will build your bank balance at

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank



SOFT WATER

We Have Installed One of the Latest Soft Water Plants. Soft Water Saves Soap and Also Saves Your Clothes.

WE DO ROUGH DRY, FLAT OR FINISH WORK.

CALL US UP. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ANYWHERE.

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Register Want Ads Cost Little—Accomplish Much

THERE is a big difference between Calumet and all other Baking Powders.

First—you see it in the cost. Calumet is sold at a moderate price.

Then—you observe it in use. Calumet has more than the usual leavening strength, therefore less is required.

Next—you notice it in raising quality—in the evenness—lightness and texture of your bakings. They look better—finer grained.

"S-o-m-e Biscuit!"



"BEST BY TEST"

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Finally—what a difference in the taste. There is a deliciousness, a goodness that can be had in no other manner. Biscuits, pies, cakes, muffins, doughnuts—never were so tasty—so all satisfying.

And then there is the satisfaction of knowing that Calumet is made in the World's largest, best equipped and cleanest Baking Powder Factories.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Biscuit Recipe
4 cups of sifted pastry flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 level teaspoon of salt, 2 rounding tablespoons of butter or lard, 1/2 cup of milk, 3/4 cup of water. Then mix in the regular way.

The Santa Ana Daily Register

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WE BUY JUNK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. 417-19 West Fifth St. S. A. Junk Co. Phone 1246.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE for any kind of junk. Phone 138. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co.

Autos and Implements.

DAVIS GARAGE, Broadway, at Sixth—Chandler and Cleveland cars, auto repairing, supplies, etc. Phone 34.
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Cleaning and Dyeing.

SHAW'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Personal attention given to your garments. All work guaranteed. Let us make your next suit to order. We handle the Dettmer process. Auto service. 211 West Fourth street. Phone 137.

Auto Electric Work.

ORANGE C O U N T Y I G N I T I O N—Wires, lights and Spurgeon streets. Storage Batteries. Pac. 539. Willard.

HAZARD & MILLER—Pioneer Patent Agency. Established 1875. H. Miller, 6 years experience in U. S. Patent office. Hazard's Central Building, 6th and Main streets.

Ladies Tailoring.

WE WILL MAKE YOUR NEW AND remodel your old clothes in the latest style. Expert. 415 1/2 North Broadway. Phone 341.

Furniture.

WE BUY, sell and exchange new and second-hand furniture. Also White and Black Sewing Machines, Suitcases, Rotary Sewing Machines, etc. 610 N. Main St. Phone 807W.

Electric Motors.

ELECTRIC MOTOR TROUBLES—Expert electricians. 507 North Main. Tonal Electric Co.

Roof Repairing.

J. & S. CO.—Roofing Contractors. 618 Wellington Ave. Phone 864-W.

ROOF repairing and painting by one who knows how. Phone 833-630 North Main St.

Soil Bacteria.

WESTROBAC COVER CROPS—GATHER NITROGEN FROM THE AIR. BENNETT, 1108 N. Main. Tel. 665.

Motorcycles.

Buy and Sell—Motorcycles, bicycles, used parts. S. A. Cyclery, 412 E. 4th.

Transfers.

MURPHY & JULIAN—Murphy's Express—Baggage Transfer, Careful moving. 304 Bush. Phone 114-W.

Auto Laundry.

AUTOS washed, polished and greased. Santa Ana Auto Laundry, 211 West 5th St. Phone 1090.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Woman or girl, permanent if suitable, light work. K. Box 6, Register.

Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN WANTED—We have a splendid opportunity for experienced men willing to learn. 317 West 4th St.

Situations Wanted—Male.

Heavy Truck Hauling—GOOD trucks, reasonable prices. Phone evenings 630 to 8 p. m. Ross Munger, 1237 W. 5th St. Phone 433.

J. T. ROBERICK, the floor man. Hardwood flooring furnished, laid and refaced. Old floors resurfaced. Phone 1287-M.

PAPERHANGING—Tinting, painting, Call or write Victor Hendrickson, 512 Cypress Ave.

WANTED—All-around printer desires position in a good up-to-date job office or newspaper. Address R. 1, Box 28, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Steady work on ranch driving tractor, expert, by married man with two small children. 128 S. Legion street, Orange. Phone 664-J, after 4 p. m.

WANTED—Work on ranch or dairy, or any steady job. Address W. Box 31, Register.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCORDION, plating, skirts and dresses, knife plating, trimming. Phone 304-R. Res. 702 Hickey. Mrs. E. H. Prince.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in apartment house. Phone Newport 24.

Dressmaking

DESIGNING and fashionable dressmaking. 415 East Pine St. Phone 630-W.

POSITION WANTED—in business of having hair and complexion treated. Practical business course. Some typing preferred. 626 East 17th St.

Wanted—Houses.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished or unfurnished bungalow or flat in north part of town. Call 255-W.

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern unfurnished house of 2 or more rooms. Must be first-class and good location. Can furnish best of references. Phone 761-W.

To Let—Houses, Unfurnished

RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. DODGE ... 10c per mile. COPSON, 411 W. 4th. Phone 1428.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.



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MISSING IT! THAT POOR FISH COULDN'T HAVE WAITED A SECOND WHEN HE SAW ME COMING—SUPPOSE HE THOUGHT I WAS SOME OLD TRAMP!



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FOR SALE—AT ANAHEIM
ALL OR PART OF THIS HIGH CLASS VALLENCIA ORANGE GROVE
Will divide into smaller tracts, and actually less than present value.
80 acres in all, just coming into 100 prime income this year approximately \$23,500, with a large crop set for the coming season. Known by experts to be one of the very choicest and low priced groves in Orange county, terms on all water and completely piped.
If you are in the market for a "topper" grove, either for home and income, or speculation, come and look them over with us.
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Exceptional Opportunity

IMPERIAL VALLEY
RECENTLY OUR lease to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., on several thousand acres of choice land, expired. We offer this selected acreage, cultivated for five years, enriched by the silt deposit from the Colorado River. ONE-FOURTH, irrigations for only \$125 per acre. This land is in the wonderful California-Niland District where so many wealthy farmers are accumulating quick returns. Reason—this land is leased to you for cash. Alfalfa yields to twelve tons per acre and winter pasture. We have lands suited to all of Imperial Valley's famous crops.
ASK our agent today for illustrated descriptive folder, showing how you can make money quickly in Northern Imperial Valley.
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203 Spurgeon Building, Phone 1546
Exclusive Agent for Santa Ana

FOR SALE—City Property.

FOR SALE—City Property.
\$1000 Cash, Balance Terms
WILL secure a nice little home, 6 rooms and bath, north part of city, on a good street, east front, three rooms with hardwood floors, recently repainted and redecorated. \$5500, \$1000 cash, \$500 in six months balance.
\$35.00 Monthly
WHICH includes interest. See us at once about this place.
HOFFMAN, SMITH & HOLCOMBE
312 N. Main St. Phone 107

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FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house, at 800 Spurgeon street, 30-ft. lot, \$10,000. Can be made into income property. L. O. Cornell, owner, 157 N. Johnston St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—5-room modern home, furnished, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, lot 50x125. Good location. Price \$6000. Terms. Shaw & Russell, Phone 522.

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WANTED TO buy electric motor, and electric machinery. Highest prices paid. International Electric Co., 40 N. Main St.

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FOR SALE—Underwood and Remington typewriters, latest models, visible, or would sell below the market. Orange County Business College.

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FOR SALE—Hudson 7 pass., renewed in our shop.

For Sale—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Young pigs, 1/2 mile south of Talbert Blvd., on 1st road east of river, or phone 1311-W, after 6 p. m. Pomeroy Ranch.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Houses, John B. Lockett, at Greenville, or call 607R-1.

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FOR SALE—2400-lb. team and farm implement, 2 grapefruit, Valencia, fig, lemon, prune, 2 pears and 2 peaches, all bearing. A very neat and attractive, nearly new house. Price \$2500; terms very easy with substantial payment down, balance monthly payments or mortgage. 7% Everett A. White, 315 N. Main. Tel. 766.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, on paved street, built-in features, and cement basement, 2 grapefruit, Valencia, fig, lemon, prune, 2 pears and 2 peaches, all bearing. A very neat and attractive, nearly new house. Price \$2500; terms very easy with substantial payment down, balance monthly payments or mortgage. 7% Everett A. White, 315 N. Main. Tel. 766.

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For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—2400-lb. team and farm implement, 2 grapefruit, Valencia, fig, lemon, prune, 2 pears and 2 peaches, all bearing. A very neat and attractive, nearly new house. Price \$2500; terms very easy with substantial payment down, balance monthly payments or mortgage. 7% Everett A. White, 315 N. Main. Tel. 766.

For Sale—City Property

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—4-acre ranch, close in; 5-room modern home. Price \$3500. 3-acre ranch; 5-room modern home. Price \$4500. 2-acre 4-year-old Valencia oranges, 5-room modern home. Price \$5500. 2 1/2 acres full-bearing Valencia oranges, best section of city, on paved street. Price \$25,000. Groves, all sizes and all prices, and the best locations. Under \$2000. 322 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1332.

FOR SALE—20-acre land, good well, oil, bungalow, \$400 per acre. Chance for oil. Shaw & Russell, Phone 532.

New Classified Ads Today

WANTED—\$2500 at 8 per cent, city property. 201 Grand Ave., after 5 p. m.

Huntington Beach

FOR SALE—Brand new 4 room bungalow, all modern built in features, corner 8th and Orange St., Huntington Beach, \$2500. Apply 1111 Orange St.

WHY RENT?—Buy from owner, keep commission in your pocket. New 5 room house with garage, close in on paved street. Immediate possession. \$1000 will handle. 1221 W. 3rd from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1220 E. 2nd after 5 p. m.

DO you want a California ranch? Then let me tell you about the beautiful Terra Bella region, where the prices are moderate now, but advancing. I have several bargains, rich soil, good water conditions, good roads and schools. Land from \$110 to \$160 per acre. A good 20 acre 8 year old orange ranch, house, pump, plant, almost new, will sell at a bargain. Tent, army, 16x16, good gas, \$40; lots on paved street, 3 for \$150, one on paved street, sidewalk, gas, water, \$550; other lots and houses and ranches, so if you are hunting bargains, see me right now or if you have anything to sell come and tell me.

THANKSGIVING mammoth Pekin ducks, 4 months old, \$2.00 each, 849 North Flower, north of brick yard. Phone 1005-W.

FOR SALE—Stock beets and white corn by the 100 or larger lot. 2038 Hickey, Phone 993-W.

NOW is the time to get that aeroplane for the Christmas. 2038 Hickey, Phone 993-W.

NOTICE—My house at 506 S. Garney is sold. W. N. Carter.

LOST—Trailer and gate between Santa Ana and Orange. Finder please call 864-W.

Man Wanted

SANTA ANA ART GLASS WORKS, 1204 E. 4th. Phone 591-W.

FOR SALE—6 gallon oil station gas pump, and 250 gallon tank, almost new, will sell at a bargain. Tent, army, 16x16, good gas, \$40; lots on paved street, 3 for \$150, one on paved street, sidewalk, gas, water, \$550; other lots and houses and ranches, so if you are hunting bargains, see me right now or if you have anything to sell come and tell me.

LINDHELM has a couple of dandy bargains in used pianos. Come and see them quick. 109 N. Glassell St. Orange.

FOR SALE

FORD coupe, A1 condition, with extras. See A. J. Strube, 417 W. 4th St. Phone 973 and 963-M.

FOR SALE—Good cook stove. A. F. Lader, Glenn Ave., Tustin.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre with modern house on Cambridge St., Tustin. All set to bearing walnuts and fruit. Price \$9000, will take in house in Santa Ana. Everett A. White, 315 N. Main. Telephone 745.

FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining bath, 210 North Parton.

MUST SELL

Fine 8-room modern residence, lot 66x137, Santa Ana's best residence district, lot worth at least \$2000, and to duplicate the house would cost from \$8000 to \$10,000. We are permitted to offer this excellent property for a few days only at the snap price of \$6000. We are determined to make this sale. GET BUSY!

INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile, Liability and Compensation

S. J. CORNELL

Phone 219 Res. 1192 102 1/2 East Fourth Street Santa Ana, Calif.

CAPISTRANO WALNUT GROVE

The owner of a fine 6 1/2 acre walnut grove at Capistrano has authorized us to sell same and we are therefore offering you an opportunity to make an investment that has great future possibilities. Trees are practically all bearing and shows an income in excess of \$40,000 for the next three years. 7 room modern house and other improvements. Tractor, team and other equipment. Interest in Capistrano Water Co. One-half of all rights reserved. Price for this place with everything complete, \$125,000. \$25,000 cash, balance in 8 equal annual payments with interest at 7 per cent.

SMITH & SEDORIS

414-B North Main Street

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY

8-room house, large reception hall, 3 sleeping rooms, large sleeping porch, 3 beds, all built in features, large lot with fruit and walnut trees. Best buy offered in quite a while. Bring your check book with you for to see it, is to buy it. Ask Mr. Smith about this.

SPECULATORS TAKE NOTICE

Here is 12.50 acres of walnuts, full bearing trees, had a \$5000 crop this year. NOW LISTEN! This 12.50 acres is for \$12,500. We are selling it as a walnut grove for \$2500 per acre. \$10,000 cash, balance easy. Ask Mr. Irvin about Ranches.

HOME AND INCOME

This 8-room house has 5 sleeping rooms, modern in every respect, close in, on paved street. Can be had furnished for \$6500, or without furniture for \$5500. Buy this and have an income of \$30 per month. See Mr. Beebe about this.

AN EXCHANGE

5-room modern house, will exchange for 6 or 7-room modern house in North part of city. Ask Mr. Malpas about this. 5 courteous salesmen with autos at the service of bona fide buyers. We pass up sight-seeing parties.

WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW.

J. S. TREW CO.

601 N. Main St.

Costa Mesa Lands

Orchards, Farm Land, Oil Leases
I have tracts of land 1 to 100 acres from \$500.00 to \$3,000.00 per acre. Some are leased for oil and some are not. Apples, Walnuts, Peaches and Avocado orchards, some real bargains listed by out-of-town owners. You hear the expression, "The Coming Section" applied, but good people, it has

ARRIVED

You had better get in before it starts to get busy. COAST HIGHWAY, COUNTY HARBOR, OIL WELLS
THREE BIG PROSPECTS
Highway construction amendment passed. Dredger is working. Interstate Oil Co. has erected their fourth derrick on concrete piers "so it will stay"; it's a rotary rig; "so they know where they are going." They must know what they are going to get, or they would not spend \$50,000.00 on their fourth well in the same field.
Open Every Day But Sunday

Edw. A. Logsdon

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—4 1/2 acre ranch, close in; 5-room modern home. Price \$3500. 3-acre ranch; 5-room modern home. Price \$4500. 2-acre 4-year-old Valencia oranges, 5-room modern home. Price \$5500. 2 1/2 acres full-bearing Valencia oranges, best section of city, on paved street. Price \$25,000. Groves, all sizes and all prices, and the best locations. Under \$2000. 322 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1332.

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FOR SALE

New Tuba tractor, 20-35 H. P. 4 bottom power. 2 best cultivators. 1 1/2 ton wagon, best puller, best plow, spring harrow, 12 ft. disc, harrow 6 ft. 10 ft. best roller, chisel harrow, 2 gang harrows, potato digger, potato planter, best seeder, machine bean seeder planter.

3 walking plows, riding plow, 3 walking cultivators, corn sheller machine, 2 weed knife, 8 feet, 8 horses and all harness to go with and numerous small articles.

3 years' lease on 275 acres. Will sell entire lot of tools for \$650 if lease is taken also. 1500 acres are plowed.

Palo Verde St. between Artesia Boulevard and 1st St. R. F. D. 1, Box 18 E.

T. TAKE

Are you looking for a location to build a fine home in this Sunny Southland? We have 5 acres of Valencia oranges which for location and quality has no superior. It is on the boulevard just outside the city limits of Santa Ana with all the city conveniences but no city tax. The trees are showing a splendid crop. Don't fail to see this grove.

Salisbury & Harp
113 West Third Street
Phone 490

A Few of Our Building Lots

Lot 50x123, Poly Villa tract, a big bargain at \$500, \$250 down, \$10 per month.

Lot 50x135 ft. West Walnut. This is close in, sidewalk and curb in. \$700, \$250 down, \$10.00 per month.

Lot 50x135 ft., close in on Pine St. Good value at \$775.

2 beautiful lots just off of North Broadway. \$2500.

French lot, close in, paved street, \$2200.

Lot close in on West Fifth. Paved, \$1400.

Box lot North Broadway, 70x280, \$4000.

WALLACE & GOODE

230 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 912

SOME GOOD BUYS

4 room California house, large rooms, plenty of fruit, \$1500 down, price \$2500.

4 room modern house, kitchenette, in good shape, with built in bed, cellar, paved streets and walks, gas, fruit, \$1700 down, price \$2500.

4 room California house, all kinds of fruit, side walk and curb, lights, gas and bath, lot 62x270. Price \$5500.

Ebel & Donham
716 East Fourth
Phone 215-W

CHOICE EXCHANGES

HOMES FOR SMALL RANCHER
RANCH FOR SANTA ANA HOMES
Three acres full bearing walnuts, fine modern house, close in for Santa Ana home.

Five acres full bearing walnuts, nearly new 6-room house, bath, electric lights, etc., near Orange, for Santa Ana home, on boulevard.

Two and one-half acres, fine 5-year Valencia, fine modern house, in city of Orange, for home in Santa Ana.

FOR SALE
One-half acre, 25, in good bearing, best soil in city, new house, modern, good location, \$5000.

A new 6-room modern house, 6 place, etc., good location, for \$4500, terms. This is very good.

Modern 6-room, fireplace, etc., fruit corner lot, \$2400, easy terms, \$1000 cash, balance easy.

A month, closes Sunday. Price of \$10,000, will consider ranch or Santa Ana home.

Freeman H. Bloodgood & Son
Orange Co. Savings Bank, Room 11
114 1/2 W. 4th St. Phone 880, 1329-W

OUR BEST BUY TODAY

4 room modern house, garage, fruit lot 60x125, 323 So. Sycamore, furnished. This is complete with piano. You can get possession in 12 hours, east from \$8000, \$7000 unfurnished. Exclusive.

LIVESY & DOWELL
362 East Fourth. Phone 613

4-room house East 3rd \$2700.00.
5-room house East 3rd \$2000.00.
5-room house and 1/2-acre Tustin \$4500.00.
4-room house and sleeping porch \$3750.00.
5-room house North Main \$5300.
10-room house and lot East 4th \$6000.00.
2 1/2 acres 5-room modern house, mostly budded walnuts, family fruit, price \$11,500.00.

CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS
307 N. Main St.

FOR SALE

\$12,000 investment will net 11 per cent. Two modern, solid houses renting for \$40 and \$30 each with garages, fruit trees and flowers, on a nice clean corner lot.

FOR SALE

New strictly modern six-room house; white stone porch and chimney; oak floors; plenty of cabinet work; all finished in enamel; garage with cement drive, for \$7500. Garage to be seen to be appreciated.

Strictly modern, new five room house. Breakfast nook, built in tub, fire place, oak floors, interior decorations by "Fisher," cement porch, and walks, garage on corner, lot with lawn. Price \$7500. Terms.

G. A. BARROWS

BUILDER AND OWNER
111 W. 3rd St. Phone 1487-W

CITRUS GROVE AND OIL LAND

Placentia Richfield Dist.
20 acres 8 yr. old VALENCIAS, Lemons and Avocados, double pipe line, 35 shares water stock, beautiful, modern, well equipped stucco home, large cement basement, furnace, laundry, living room and dining room, finished in mahogany and oak, 3 large airy bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast room, white enamel. Valencia crop estimated 6000 boxes. At least a \$10,000 crop. This is leased to General Petroleum Co. 1-6 royalty. Well drilling on lease now. Priced for immediate sale at \$4500 per acre.

Hoffman, Smith & Holcombe

Phone 107 312 N. Main St.

FOR SALE

2 strictly modern five-room Bungalows, large rooms, up to date built in features, hardwood floors, cement porch. Nothing better in City. Just finished. Lots 6x125. Price is right.

6 room Bungalow will soon be completed. Come and see them, we built and own them.

Here is the biggest snap for a fine home in Orange Co. Elegant nine room house and 4 large lots all set to bearing oranges, walnuts and variety of fruit, choice in every respect. Price only \$8000.00. Would cost at least \$3000.00 to build the house.

The best bargain on S. Birch St. 2 strictly modern five-room

Kiddies' Coughs Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly.

DON'T say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c and \$1.20 a bottle.

For colds and coughs Dr. King's New Discovery

Make Bowels Normal

Habit forming purgatives, when taken for constipation, rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's Pills—gently and firmly regulating the bowels, eliminating the intestine clogging waste. Same old price, 25c.

Prompt! Won't Grip! Dr. King's Pills

For Sale in Santa Ana At
PARSONS DRUG STORE
Corner Fourth and Bush Sts.

1c a Day

Will buy \$1,000.00 Fire Insurance on your dwelling or household furniture. Better Insure.

"We Write It Right"

OMROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

OSTEOPATHY

PHONE 520-11
H. J. HOWARD
Register Bldg. 354 Sycamore
SANTA ANA

Your Advertising Money's Worth.

ADVERTISING ALL KINDS

WAYNE GOBLE
362 Spurgeon St. Phone One Three

We Can Weld Anything

Orange County Welding and Radiator Co.

326 EAST THIRD STREET
Phone 250
No Job Too Large, or Too Small for Prompt Attention

F. T. DEEVER General Blacksmithing

Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid Truck Tires
206-208 French Street, Santa Ana, Phone 1134

SMITH & TUTHILL Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant
Phone: Sunset 204-J
Sixth and Broadway—Santa Ana
Phone Office 1234-W, Res. 1234-R

Eats Candy but Loses Her Fat

Here's a joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are desiring themselves the things they like most because they don't want to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

There is no further necessity to diet in order to keep your weight down or reduce the fat you have already acquired.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in tablet form, and is now sold by all druggists at one dollar for a good supply. To get rid of fat, take two, three or four tablets each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or thinness will remain. Use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions a few weeks and get results without going through long stages of tireless exercise and starvation diet. Get it at any drug store or send the price to The Marmola Co., 45 Grandfield Building, Detroit, Mich., and receive them by mail, prepaid, in plain, sealed cover.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Photographs are the one thing that you can give that others cannot buy.

Have Your Pictures Made Now

MARY SMART STUDIO
Formerly Hickox Studio
111½ West Fourth St.

News From Orange County Towns

CALL MEN, TEAMS TO CHECK WILD GUSHER

TALBERT, Nov. 19.—S. E. Talbert answered a "rush call" Tuesday afternoon with men and teams to the Standard well on the Bolsa Chica Gun club land. The gusher had broken its bounds and more sump holes were needed. Talbert and his men worked until 9 o'clock Tuesday night. By that time one sump hole was half full of oil. Talbert had the contract for the team work on the lease and had teams engaged there during the past week.

The Robert Glaser family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaser drove over to Huntington Beach as soon as the excitement started at the well and joined the crowd in viewing the big gusher.

Ivan Harper is installing a wireless apparatus at his home. Several of the boys of the community already have stations from which they are deriving much pleasure. The "wireless fever" is rapidly spreading among the friends. It seems probable that others will be put up soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow drove into Los Angeles, Wednesday, taking in a load of poultry for the Thanksgiving market. Forty geese and one hundred and fifty ducks were marketed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Masonheimer and son and daughter and Mrs. Masonheimer's mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones, motored to Capistrano, Sunday, for the day. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, who formerly resided at Talbert and have since leaving here located on a ranch in that vicinity. In the afternoon the party visited the old San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Mrs. L. A. Dunn has returned from Placentia where she spent some time caring for her daughter, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore, who have been at the S. E. Talbert home prior to moving into one of Mr. Talbert's houses, spent a day in Los Angeles the latter part of the week selecting furniture. They settled in their new home Monday.

Miss Lupe Ramirez returned Sunday to her home in Los Angeles following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Comenges.

Mrs. P. Lacabanne was a guest, Sunday, at the Los Angeles home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Landin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser and family visited in Long Beach, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Perrin, a niece of Mrs. S. E. Talbert, spent Saturday at her aunt's home. She was accompanied on the visit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt. Mrs. Perrin has been paying her parents a visit and expected to leave on Wednesday of this week for her home at Kernville.

Mrs. S. E. Talbert entertained Mrs. T. Vincent and baby for the day, Monday.

On Friday evening a business meeting was held with Rev. and Mrs. Woodson at the parsonage at which arrangements were made for the Thanksgiving Day home coming barbecue which is to be held at the local church. Committees were appointed, composed of members of the congregations of the three churches of the circuit. Arrangements were made for a program suitable to the Thanksgiving season to precede the Thanksgiving sermon which will be given by a former pastor at 11 o'clock on that day.

Members of the teachers' training class also met at the parsonage that evening and besides the business session, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the party present.

Delicious refreshments of chocolate and two varieties of home-made cakes were served during the evening.

It was announced that the teachers' training class meetings which are usually held each Friday evening will be discontinued until the first week in December.

Mrs. S. E. Talbert, superintendent of the local Sunday school, is directing the children in their parts for the exercises on Thanksgiving. The parts were assigned on Sunday afternoon at a meeting held for this purpose.

On Sunday morning the cards which were printed for the purpose of assisting in raising the conference claims for the circuit were distributed and the children have taken an interest this week in disposing of them to people of the community who wish to assist in the church work. They have found quite a generous response.

On next Sunday morning the first quarterly conference for the conference year will be held for the circuit at the Greenville church with Rev. C. Raymond Gray, presiding elder of the district, in charge.

Beginners' class meets Monday and Thursday, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Olive Lopez, 319 West fifth. Terms \$4 for eight lessons, in advance.

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman Can Dye now



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GAS SITUATION ACUTE IN FULLERTON, CLAIM

FULLERTON, Nov. 19.—The gas situation of Fullerton is acute, it was stated at the meeting of the city trustees by Rollin A. Marsden, trustee. There is scarcely enough gas in the morning to cook breakfast. The Southern Counties Gas company has a large territory to supply, it was added, but, nevertheless, they have ousted competition and must take care of the demand. The city attorney was instructed to write this company relative to the matter.

The Pacific Electric sign on the bridge on Spadina road was also discussed but no action taken.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETING IMPORTANT

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—The annual Missionary Praise Service was held Wednesday afternoon Nov. 17, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wardle and was attended by about thirty ladies. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. F. J. Grandy and the following program was carried out:

Victrola music, "Dreamy Moments," Hymn, "Ye Servants of God Your Master Proclaim," Duet, "Some One Must Tell the News,"

Visitors and Mrs. Byram Little visited from their own Missionaries.

Mrs. H. Larter of Huntington Beach gave a very interesting account of the visit of her daughter, Miss Florence Larter to Alaska during the past summer and also showed some pictures and curios procured on the trip.

Mrs. Dickey read of Miss Bessie Lawton's work in India. Miss Lawton spoke to the missionary society here and is a friend of Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Thomas Hosack in whose home she visited.

Mrs. Byram read some extracts from the letters of Miss Esther Burhans in India. Miss Burhans was a member of the Presbyterian church here with her father and brothers who resided here for a number of years. She is now at the Presbyterian hospital in Miraj, India.

Mrs. Patterson read extracts from the letters of Margaret Millar Bickford who lived here when her father, Rev. J. W. Millar served the Westminster Presbyterian church. The paper read was of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Bickford in this place and at Tustin where Rev. Millar was pastor for a number of years.

Following this, Mrs. O. J. Day favored the company with a beautiful solo, "Just As I Am," accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

The offering was taken up and the claims of the cause of foreign missions was presented by Mrs. W. E. Smith. The offering amounted to more than \$50.

Mrs. Francis stated that the missionary society had a remembrance for Mrs. Roy Byram and in her absence would substitute Mrs. O. B. Byram as the bearer of the gift. She said that Roy and Bertha have a special place in our hearts and prayers for they are our own missionaries, the first by the "Story" and second when pierced by "Cupid's darts."

"The flowers are to carry a message of love and good cheer and our earnest prayer that God will bless them all along the way." She then sang a hymn.

Refreshments of home-made pink carnations and asparagus in whose foliage was secreted an envelope containing a substantial check.

Mrs. Byram thanked the society in behalf of Dr. Roy M. Byram and Dr. Bertha Stanley Byram who have fitted themselves for foreign missionary work and expect to be commissioned during the coming year.

The Doxology was sung and afterwards delicious cake and tea were served.

Mountain holly was used for decorations. It was brought to Mrs. Catterson, Sunday, by her brother John Carlyle of Santa Ana.

HEAVY RAIN INJURES RICE CROP OF STATE

CHICO, Nov. 19.—An analysis of the rainfall records of the Chico district for the last ten years shows that the recent storm was the heaviest since 1910 and presages a wet winter. Figures compiled show the season total in November during the ten previous years as follows: 1910, 1.37; 1911, .24; 1912, 8.35; 1913, 2.47; 1914, 1.31; 1915, .50; 1916, 2.52; 1917, 1.06; 1918, 4.65; 1919, .30; 1920, 4.66.

Rice fields surrounding Chico are now buried in water, when the ground should be hard enough to permit the binders to operate. If another heavy downpour should inundate the fields within the next two weeks, 70 per cent of the rice crop would be endangered.

FORMS FIRST UNION OF INDIAN WORKERS

MODESTO, Nov. 19.—The first and only labor union of full-blooded Indians is being organized at Riverbank, east of Modesto, by J. B. Stovall, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. The membership is made up entirely of Laguna and Acornite Indians employed in the Santa Fe shops here.

This union will have a local of the Stationary Engineers and Officers of America and there are thirty charter members. The discussions of that body will be carried on in the language of the two tribes, but the correspondence and minutes will be in English. It is the first attempt of organized labor to line up the descendants of American aborigines, and the experiment will be watched with no little interest.

Attend McCormac's night school. Night school at O. C. Bus. College.

HOME GATHERING HONORS VISITORS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 19.—A home gathering of about twenty-five met at the G. L. Crane home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavell, who are visiting them for about ten days, and their oldest daughter Mrs. W. D. Parker and son Paul of Pomona. Paul Parker gave a number of fine readings. Richmond Harris, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crane, gave some beautiful violin music. Vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Mott and piano solos by Milo Harris and Mrs. Bertha Mott also, songs by Miss Beulah Cavell were greatly enjoyed.

Guessing games were played during the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and son Paul of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harris and son Richmond of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott and daughter of Pomona; and Mrs. Lloyd Crane and family of Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavell of San Luis Obispo, Roy Cavell and two daughters Beulah and Geneva and son Glen of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. D. Reed, grandmother of all and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crane.

W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. W. M. Harkness Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and several new members were received. Mrs. F. A. Ames gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving."

Plans were made to visit the Southern California Home next Tuesday afternoon and anyone who would like to add to the donation of fruit and clothing may leave it with Mrs. Ames any time before Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harkness served sandwiches, cake and tea.

Mrs. Gene Coffin spent Wednesday shopping in Los Angeles.

A large crowd gathered about ten o'clock last Friday night to charter Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Nichols, who live five miles east of Garden Grove. The couple had retired when they were awakened by the discharging of dynamite, shooting of guns and rattling of tin cans. The friends were called in and the rest of the evening was enjoyed by vocal and piano music. The guests were treated to candy and cigars. Those present were Dr. Pearl, Julia and Jim Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hassee, Ethel and Evelyn Pickford, Lillie Hassee, Dave Cozad, Carl Swartzbaugh, Victor Woodman, Arthur and Homer Anderson and Albert Milbrat.

The Camp Fire Service in connection with "win my chum week" was held in the M. E. Epworth League room Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. All young people are invited to come. A good time is assured for all.

The Queen Esther Circle met with Mrs. Bessie Woodside, Tuesday evening. A regular business session was held after which a show program was given. Before the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. Pearl Magill, Julia and Jim Magill, and Ed. Porter of Santa Clara, returned last week after a ten days' duck hunting trip at Big Bear. They shot plenty of ducks although they did not get the limit.

While hunting, their party was in a duck drive and some hunters in another boat at a duck which was passing and hit Miss Julia in the throat, 3 shots in the side and two in the arm. The bullets were removed and Miss Magill was not seriously injured.

The Auld Lang Syne met at an all day meeting with Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Thursday. A social time was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served at the noon hour.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Newton and sister of Rivera, Mrs. Fred Harris of Olive, Mrs. Finn of Santa Ana, Dr. Burns Chaffee of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newton of Long Beach, Mrs. Elsworth of Orange, Mrs. Wasson of Santa Ana, and Miss Percy Head of Santa Ana.

The local people present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mrs. Agnes Stanley and the hostess, Mrs. Susan Chaffee.

Miss Lucille Fairchild, who is attending U. S. C. spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild, on West Chaffee avenue. When school is out in the spring Miss Lucille expects to make her home with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane at Laguna.

Glen Huntington and W. A. Wisner went duck hunting at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club this morning.

Mr. T. Garr was a Los Angeles visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Reburn attended the District Missionary Convention at the M. E. church in Santa Ana, Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. McLeod were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pay, Tuesday evening.

Mr. George Reburn, who owns the Horowitz building, put up a new blue and white striped awning in front of the People's Store, Thursday.

Mrs. B. L. Shackland returned Wednesday to her home in San Diego after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Cole.

Mr. C. A. Emerson was a Long Beach visitor Thursday.

Dr. G. W. Lawrie of Anaheim was in Garden Grove on Red Cross business Thursday.

Dr. Wilhelm went to Los Angeles Thursday night, to attend a state meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett, Mr. J. M. Woodworth and daughter, Miss Maple and son Arthur, and Mrs. M. Bastian enjoyed the Shriners' entertainment at the Trinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, Wednesday evening.

Miss Martin and Miss Hobson were Los Angeles visitors, Tuesday evening.

DO NOT STRIP HOLLY NOW, SAY PERALTANS

PERALTA, Nov. 19.—Citizens of Peralta are much disturbed over the extensive amounts of holly that are being stripped from the hills near that place. They feel that the holly should not be taken so early in the season as there will be very little accessible by Christmas time.

The large number of people who are hunting for the holly so early in the season will soon have most of the Christmas time decorations stripped from the hills, according to word received from the Peralta district.

ROARING FROM WELL HEARD AT DISTANCE

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—The roaring of the new gusher was plainly heard here all Tuesday night although at least five miles distant.

The seventeen months old child of George Mansparger was seriously burned by upsetting some vapo creoline on its face when it climbed up to a bureau last week. One eye was thought to be permanently injured but at the last reports the baby was much better. It was thought that the eye would be saved. Mrs. Mansparger and the baby are visiting here from Turlock.

Mrs. Ferguson of Puente visited her sister Mrs. J. Gogal, Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Dickey attended the Southern California Sunday school convention at Pomona, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, former residents of this place, who extended their hospitality to those attending the convention from here.

These included their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Francis who were at the convention, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram, Fern and Glenn Byram, who attended the convention Thursday and were supper guests remaining for the closing session in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson and two children spent a recent afternoon at the H. R. Hansen home. Mrs. Peterson was the widow of a brother of Mr. Hansen and they have just arrived at Long Beach from Ambrose, North Dakota, on their wedding trip.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson were Mrs. Mary Tilton and daughter, Miss Martha Tilton, Mr. Frank Grimm and Mr. Philip Whorlenny, of Los Angeles.

A number from this place attended the funeral of Frank Patterson, Wednesday, at Smith and Tuthill's parlors, Santa Ana.

Mr. Patterson came from Illinois to Westminster in the early eighties and resided here for several years, later living in San Diego county and at Bolso, where he made his home with his brother, Ralph Patterson and family. He died at the Loma Linda Sanitarium of stomach and heart trouble.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Woodson, pastor of the Bolsa M. E. church, "Looking This Way," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sweetly sung by Rev. and Mrs. Woodson. Interment was in the Westminster cemetery.

Miss Opal Stoves was recently the honor guest at a theater party at Hoyt's theater in Long Beach. An after-theater supper ended a jolly evening. The party consisted of the honoree, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, who gave the party, all of Orange.

A. D. Skinner is setting out cabbage plants this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Busbell and four boys arrived this week from Linneus, Missouri, and are stopping at the hotel until a residence can be found, as vacant houses are scarce in this vicinity. They were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Charles Parr, who is an old friend of the family.

W. E. Kieffhaber and children, May and Charlie, of Corona, were guests, Sunday, of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Larter. The evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and four children were here last week Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hansen.

Will Nankervis came down from Porterville in his new Chevrolet roadster, Thursday. His mother, who is still at Porterville will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trenary, who have been living on the Nankervis place west of town are moving to the Warner place at Bolso. It is understood that the place they are leaving has been rented by Charles Price.

George Wright and family will move this week to the Davis ranch of 40 acres east of Bolso.

Mrs. Grattias had as her guests one day last week, Mrs. Spotts and Mrs. Hendrickson, and son, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Mrs. H. Penhall visited Sunday with Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day, at Corona.

DEDICATE NEW OLIVE PLANT AT OROVILLE

OROVILLE, Nov. 19.—Marking an epoch of momentous import to olive growers of California, the new Ehmann olive packing plant, the largest of its kind in the world, was formally dedicated before thousands of persons from all sections of the state. In twenty-two years, from an initial equipment of ten half-barrels on the porch of the Ehmann home in Oakland, the factory has grown until today it occupies an entire block.

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INTERESTING PAPER AT PRAISE SERVICE

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—A brief account of the life and work of Mrs. Margaret Millar Bickford, who formerly lived in Westminster and later in Tustin, will probably be of interest to her many friends in both places. Mrs. Bickford and her husband are missionaries to China and are now in the foreign field.

The following paper on the life and work of Mrs. Bickford was read at the Annual Missionary Praise service at Westminster, Wednesday:

Margaret Millar Bickford was born in a Mission Field in Montana, and very early in life she decided to be a missionary—a natural consequence born of such parents. I trust in this case it will truly be, "like mother like daughter," for this mother is an ideal Christian worker. Margaret possesses a bright sunny disposition which, consecrated to her Lord will do a world of good.

She began a school career here while her father was our minister, completed the grammar school at Tustin, finished the high school course at Brawley, graduated from Occidental College in 1917, and took one year in kindergarten work at the Los Angeles Normal. In August, 1918, she was married to John L. Bickford and there is a tie that binds him to us, as his parents lived here 33 years ago, his father serving the Congregational church.

In January, 1919, they left their first charge, Pilot Rock, Oregon, and sailed as missionaries to China. While at Dr. Maud Mackey's hospital, March 25, a little daughter, Esther Alice, came to bless their home. They are studying the language now.

Mrs. Peterson also read some excerpts from letters sent to Mrs. Millar, mother of Mrs. Bickford. These told of Mrs. Bickford's experiences in China and were very interesting to the ladies present at the meeting.

PERALTA

PERALTA, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius and family spent Sunday in the Santa Ana canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kyrk and children were weekend guests of Mrs. Josephine Barton of Santa Ana.

Mrs. G. F. Crane and Mrs. W. H. Reed of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Laguna Beach were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott.

Miss Rowena Yorba visited in Culver City, Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Peralta, who has been quite ill the past week is said to be improving. His relatives and friends hope to see him well again in a short time.

Mrs. F. Harrison was surprised one day this week when a group of friends from Garden Grove, each bringing a delicious dainty, arrived at the noon hour at her lovely home in Peralta Heights. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in fancy work and reminiscences as they are old-time friends. Those present were, Mrs. Ed. Dozier, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Bodenheimer, Mrs. Milo Allen and Mrs. Magnuson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Seal Beach were Monday visitors of E. Walter Pyne, Mr. Pyne and Mr. Graham were schoolmates in the East and had not seen each other for a number of years.

Mr. Peralta is plowing his barley land, this week.

The harvesting of the walnuts is now completed. Each rancher was satisfied with his crop.

A big crop of tomatoes and sweet potatoes is being prepared for marketing on the Pyne ranch. Mr. Pyne also has a great many lovely white winter pearmain apples.

A large number of people from this vicinity attended the Armistice parade at Anaheim and a few also enjoyed the barbecue. Mr. Otto Carter donated his services in helping to barbecue the meat. His uncle was the manager of this feature of the program.

Mr. Nelson is gradually improving from the severe injuries received when a horse kicked him, about two weeks ago. He will not be able to do any strenuous work for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell of Whittier were visitors of S. Hardwell and family, one day this week.

Mrs. Harbottle's niece was here Sunday from Downey. She took her aunt home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott attended a surprise in Garden Grove Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Zoe Parker and son Paul of Pomona, whose birthday came on that day and also the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Covell of San Luis Obispo. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Mott's mother, Mrs. G. G. Crane.

Miss Edgington spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Mrs. Pyne and son Cecil of Los Angeles, are visiting the Pyne ranch this week.